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ENORMOUS ORNAMENT to Bastion Square is 125-year-old, 21/2-ton naval anchor raised from waters off Royal Roads two years ago. Giving

Ont. tourists George Martin and daughters, Elaine, 12, and Donna, daughters, Elaine, 12, and Donna, 10. Anchor, installed Friday on base fronting Government St., is property

DECISION IN SEPTEMBER

Zambia Threatens to Cut U.K. Links Over Rhodesia

Kenneth Kaunda said today Zambia will start disengaging itself from the Commonwealth because the British government has not taken tougher action against Rhodesia's illegal seizure of independence.

A final decision on withdrawing from the Commonwealth will be taken in September, he told a press conference.

Kaunda said he is beginning to doubt that Prime Minister Wilson of Britain is interested in fighting Premier Ian Smith's white - minority Rhodesian re-

Only a threat that the British



ons and pictures of damage Authorities said six white racial outburst.

KAUNDA

THERE'S \$50,000 WAITING FOR SOME LUCKY LENSMAN

with enthusiasm to the Amateur Snapshot Contest, spon-The Victoria Daily Times and now entering its fifth week.

And why not? The contest offers an exciting chance at an around-the-world trip and \$50,000 in cash and travel

It is the best opportunity People of the World, Animals

photos judged by experts and, if you're a weekly winner or runner-up, published in The

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frequently in The Times, but here are the main things to

for fun.

Only black and white snapshots are eligible, but if you have a color picture you wish to enter, you may have wish to enter, you may have a black and white print made

from it. All entries should have the photographer's name and address printed on the back of picture, and should be sent in to the Photo Contest Editor, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

Angry Protestant Mobs Running Wild in Belfast

RIOTING MAY BOOMERANG, **NEGROES TOLD**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) Johnson today demaned an end to roiting by big-city Negroes, saying such violence breeds tyranny and will boomerang against the roiters.

In an address prepared for a civic luncheon here, Johnson said:

"Our country can abide civil protest. It can improve the lives of those who mount that protest. But it cannot abide civil violence."

Johnson, in a warning that riots are self-defeat-"Riots in the streets do not bring about lasting reforms. They tear at the very fabric of the community. They set neighbor against neighbor and

create walls of mistrust and fear between them. They make reform more difficult by turning away the very people who can and must support reform. They start a chain reaction, the consequences of which always fall most heavily on those who be-

BROOKLYN VIOLENCE

White Pair Gunned Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Bullets fired from a speeding—critically wounding one man and injuring another -punctured a shaky racial atmosphere in the east New York slum area of Brooklyn, N.Y., early today.

Two white men were standing on a street corner in the racially-tense area when shots were fired from a moving car to police they would work for better neighborhoods and co-operate with officers. carrying four Negroes, police Troy, N.Y. - Three Negroes

group of 45 Negro youths charge ous charges accused officers of action."

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land, where a Negro man was patrolman with a car and
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taken to hospital in serious conclaims by a white youth that
all U.S. casualties have been dition for treatment of a head he had been pulled from a car all U.S. casualties have been He displayed parts of weap wound. He died this afternoon, and hit with a bottle during the termed light.

done to the village of Chivuma, men were arrested in pairs and Portugal said it knew nothing two youths were taken into Zambian forces have been moved into the area and the Zambian air force is patrolling it Kaynda said.

Zambian air force is patrolling richts truck East Side after four hights of violence and fire-bombings that led to 2,000 armed national guardsmen being brought into the area.

In Jacksonville, Fla., police reported the Negro sections where vandaism flared earlier characteristics are in the war.

NAITING

been as busy as a normal Fri-Ritter promised the Ku Klux

of the World, and The World Klan will be kept out of the city in Which We Live. Contest rules are published any recurrence of violence

put it on th' Rupert run.

The Irish are very religious. When the Protestants and

They're takin' a chance bringing Beaver into harbor

the Catholics get together the police say, "Let us spray."

* * *

here. Mister Bennett's liable t' paint it green and white and

in the week were quiet; a police sergeant said, "It's not ment groups, died Friday night.



ROBBER AIMS CHAIR at security camera during hold-up at Second National bank near Warren, Ohio, but camera took this picture before it was smashed. Three bandits made off with \$26,500 and are still at large. (AP Wirephoto)

Entrenched Cong

carrying four Negroes, police said.

Frank Tuledo, 24, was reported in critical condition from a wound in his abdomen. Gregorio Cruz, 35, was in fair condition from a wound in his right buttock.

The gunfire came after a group of 45 Negro youths charges accused officers of action."

Troy, N.Y. — Three Negroes who firemen said started two firemen said started two fires with "Molotov cocktails" were arrested by police who told of finding a quantity of other homemade explosive devices in the trio's car. The incident climaxed the end of a tense week that began when a girl teen-ager arrested for various charges accused officers of action."

City workers cleared debris from streets near the prison, where thousands of Paisley supporters rioted shortly after midnight. The rioters broke windows of nearby houses and threw rocks and bottles at police.

Several persons were injured in what a spokesman called "fast and furious ous charges accused officers of action."

over the issue had prevented a sellout over Rhodesia, he suggested.

Zambia will take up at the United Nations allegations that

Six Arrested

brutality.

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THE WAR

AND PEACE

Moscow (UPI)—

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North Vietnamese 324th Divi-

MOSCOW (UPI) - The gov-War surrendered to the Volgo-grad militia headquarters
TURNED ON HOSES

The newspaper said Terenti It was only after the ranks room, going out only on moon- opened up with fire hoses. less nights for the last quar- Before his imprisonment, the ter of a century.

ordeal of hiding out was off a bloody clash with the punishment enough.

Stores Looted. Smashed

(Times News Services)

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police turned water hoses today on angry mobs of Protestant extremists running wild through the heart of Belfast, looting and smasning windows.

Automobiles were overturned by rioting followers of Rev. Ian Paisley, the extremist Protes-tant leader imprisoned three days ago.

The demonstrators seized bot tles of pop and mineral water from a passing truck and threw them at the wielders of the

The Paisley followers ignored a police ban in demonstrating again this afternoon, as they did shortly after midnight Friday night. They also ignored a plea for calm from Paisley.

Armed constables surrounded Crumlin Road jail, which stands in a Roman Catholic dis-trict where Paisley is impris-

Paisley's church members number less than 3,000 of the 900,000 Protestants in Northern Ireiand but he is supported by militant Protestants of other denominations in standing against what he considers the Roman Catholic trend of the ecmenical movement.

Police banned the demonstraion and declared any protest march should be limited to the Protestant quarter in West Bel-

City workers cleared debris

Today's riot broke out when

street for traffic. Hundreds of Paisley supporters, clutching empty bottles, charged the police who summoned reinforces ments and counter-charged with two-foot clubs.

Police officials said the riot vas touched off after the city's Friday reported that a man bars had closed and groups of who hid out rather than go to the front in the Second World supporters camped outside the

A. Sechin, 59, told militiamen of the rioters had swelled to he had hidden in a closet-like about 1,000 that the police

or of a century.

40-year-old militant leader of turning himself in, Northern Ireland's anti-Catholic Sechin asked whether he Free Presbyterian Church had would be put on trial. The led several Protestant rallies in newspaper said Sechin's Belfast, one of which touched

Jacksonville Mayor Louis M. BLACK BOOK CLAIMS 170,000 VIETS KILLED

Cong Lists U.S. 'Atrocities'

Chicago-Five Negro youths Chicago—Five Negro youths with twice wounded in a rash of Viet Cong and the North Viet cong and the No SINGAPORE (Reuters)-The and "precisely deliberate raids more

agency, monitored here. One said a Viet Cong "black book" on "war crimes" ac-cused the U.S. of considering poison gas as a standard weapon and all units in Viet Nam were equipped with it. It said that during the last

11 years the U.S. had conducted 160,000 raids, killed 170,000 people and wounded 800,000, many them crippled for life, de-Take a tourist home. It might ease the parkin' problem. tained more than 400,000 in

REDS SHELL HOSPITAL

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)-Viet Cong guerrillas rained at least 30 mortar shells on the U.S. Marine Heliport-

Seabee-Hospital here tonight. A U.S. Marine spokesman said four helicopters were maged and seven men were wounded, but none killed.

At the U.S. Navy Hospital, a 400-bed installation just across the road from the Marine Heliport, three persons were

INSIDE CITY HALL

Councils Prove Co-Operation **Does Wonders**

By JIM HUME

Congratulations to the four municipalities for their prompt action on Centennial Stadium.

Within days of discovering that an extra \$65,000 would be required to get the project underway they individually approved the additional expenditure.

It just goes to prove that municipal councils can move with speed when they want



equal speed, on cost sharing formula to Hume be applied to the drawing of blueprints for the family and children court. Maybe, with the warm sum-

mer weather on us and all thoughts turning to pleasanter things, Reeve Hugh Curtis will have a change of heart and settle for the Intermunicipal cost-sharing formula rather than the inequitable government formula. But no bitterness today.

for the opening of Bastion Square Monday. The time, just in case you've

forgotten, 2:30 p.m. with the Hon. Jack Nicholson, minister of labor, on hand to snap the flag halyard and the navy band - dare we call it that these days? - providing the background music

Drop down, anyway, and take a look at the latest object of civic pride. And if, like me, you don't like that barren concrete wall, well, at least you can rejoice in the general appearance of the Square. But please don't be like the

lady jogging through the Square a week ago for a preview. Snapped she to her mate: "Look at all these ugly buildings.' The Duncan Building, the

Board of Trade building and various other assorted ware-houses are, it is true, not exactly in perfect condition. But they will be, given time. While on Bastion Square I

wonder if the management at the Coach and Four will ever do anything with their second storey window flower boxes?

Provided by the city they could adorn the outside of the building. As it is now they look a mess with a few old stalks sticking out of the barren soil.

Clifford Clarke; please note For a few dollars you can add pretty necklace to your extremely smart restaurant. It's been said before, but it

bears repeating that Bastion is the first city venture into urban renewal. Could it be that when Dan Campbell, the instant minister of municipal affairs, says his few kind words Monday he will note that the province has given the green-light to the second irban renewal scheme, namely the Rose-Blanshard area?

Let's hope so. The province has had time to look the pro-gram over fairly carefully by this time and should be ready to give its blessing. After all we do have lots of day party.

money, don't we Premier Bennett? Enough to announce vast surpluses - and of course to purchase (or is rent?) a jet for Mr. Gaglardi.

Ald. Hugh Stephen is back

When last heard from he was taking in the sights of Paris and other European points. We understand that there is no truth in the rumor that Ald. Stephen will recommend the importation of the Folies from Paris to attract continual crowds to Centennial Souare

Though there's no doubt that if he did the Square would indeed become the centre of city activity. While Ald. Stephen gets

back into aldermanic gear Ald. Robert Baird is counting his pennies prior to a trip to Europe. He jogs over there in time for a big health conference in The Hague. Representing the city - no,

Hope there's a good turnout no, he's paying his own way or the opening of Bastion he will present two city plaques to deserving digni-

> With the Quadra-Topaz apartment building conundrum facing it, council might be wise to consider requesting a ing any more city-owned land as construction sites.

> It would require a change in existing bylaws, but it would ensure the completion of a building once a contract has been signed.

> The present system leaves council wide-open for all kinds of unintentional abuse and gives orderly planners grey hairs. And the planner we now have has enough of those to last for a few years at least.

> A clipping tossed on to my desk a couple of days ago from the Toronto Star demon-strates that while we may have problems at some of local committee and council meetings, things aren't all

> Under the heading "Quote of the Day" the Star records the following committee meeting "Alderman Joseph Piccinin-

> ni, chairing a city council meeting, cut short Ald. Michael Grayson's speech.

"Grayson, to the 280-pound Piccininni: 'Just wait till we get to council, I'll fix your wagon.'

"Piecininni: 'Anytime you want to fix my wagon you can try, you can try

"Grayson: 'Well, it's a big wagon, it's a big wagon. No, I'm sorry I don't know what it was all about but it does provide the relieving thought that maybe good old

features. Final note to Ald. Cecil Parrott and his wife: congratula-tions on your 50th wedding anniversary.

Victoria's council with all its

faults has some redeeming

We hope you enjoy a good many years yet—and especi-ally hope you enjoy your Sun-



WHILE A BODYGUARD looks on, Prince Charles sets off for a day's skiing on the slopes of Mount Buller, 140 miles east of Melbourne. (AP Wire-

Pistol Pointer

Indian

Princesses

Nine Indian princesses and

eave Tuesday morning.

the princesses at Cen Square at 3:45 Monday.

Blast Kills Seven

chart's Gardens. They will meet Mayor Toone at 3:15 Monday.

The public is invited to meet

MOUNT HOPE, W. Va. (AP)

killed today in an explosion

that jarred the Siltex mine of the New River Company in

southern West Virginia.

was "tight and foolish" when he was "tight and foolish" when he pointed a pistol at another man in a cocktail lounge washroom here Friday night.

Meanwhile, OFU President John Dolmer of Corbetton, Ont., sent a telegram to Charles Huft-man, president of the Ontario them \$3.25 a hundredweight and

Woodward was placed on a six-months suspended sentence and ordered to sign a \$500 bond when he pleaded guilty to unlaw fully pointing a firearm. Court was told the incident

began when Woodward had an argument with a friend early in the evening. Later he was drinking with their chaperone will arrive in some other friends who noticed Victoria Monday at 11:15 a.m.

Woodward was wearing a semi-automatic pistol in a holster under his jacket.

On a goodwill excursion, spon-sored by the National Indian Council. under his jacket.

One of the friends, Patrick Rogers, took Woodward aside in for beauty, poise, intelligence the cocktail lounge washroom and a knowledge of Indian cultant attempted to talk him out of ture, at the N.I.C. conference Water Bombers ideas he had expressed of shoot- this week at Calgary. ing the man with whom he had They are: Diane Deabo, Cageen arguing.

Woodward responded by pointElaine Jacobs, Walpole Island, extensively to help firefighters been arguing.

Victim's Body Brought Here

FIRST CALL with Benusts



WEATHER SYNOPSIS

TEMPERATURES

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ONE YEAR AGO

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Rain was falling over northern day at Estevah Point, 55 and 62. Seattle rancouver Island this morning Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Portland Vancouver Island this morning as a weak weather disturbance Cloudy with a few showers to-San Francisco moves in from the Pacific. Cloud night and Sunday morning. "A Los Angeles cover is variable over the remainder of the province with noon. A little cooler. Winds observations taken at midnight sunshine predominating in the in-light, occasionally southerly 15 PDT): London 55, Rome 63, Berterior. Showers will move across this afternoon. Low tonight and lin 64, Stockholm 72, Moscow 64, the lower mainland tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 52 Madrid 61, Tokyo 82. cloud will cover the south coast. and 65; Abbotsford and Na-Only a few clouds will be pre-naimo, 50 and 68.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 65, Las Vegas 96, New York 90 sent in other regions. Sunday will find southern areas mainly cloudy. It will be cooler with a few afternoon showers in the southern interior. Elsewhere it Victoria will continue mostly sunny. Normal DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 53 66 9 A.M. FORECASTS

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Valid Until Midnight Sunday St. John's Victoria: Small craft warning Halifax in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Montreal Cloudy with a few sunny pe- Ottawa riods today. Cloudy with a few Toronto showers tonight and Sunday Port Arthur morning becoming sunny in the Winnipeg afternoon. Little change in tem- Regina perature, Winds westerly 15 oc-casionally rising to 25 this after- Medicine Hat noon. Winds westerly 15 on Sun-Lethbridge day. Low tonight and high Sun-Calgary day, 52 and 65. Edmonton

42 West Coast: Mainly cloudy to- Kamloops day. Showers in northern sec-Penticton tions spreading to the south this Vancouver Cloudy with a few New Westminster 54 showers Sunday morning becom- Nanaimo ing sunny in the afternoon. Little Prince Rupert change in temperature. Winds Prince George light today, northwest 15 on Sun-Fort St. John day. Low tonight and high Sun- Whitehorse

"Escalate?"

Phoenix 104, Washington 89, Honolulu 89, Miami 88.

World temperatures (based or

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Min. Max. Prep. Sunshine, July 187.9 hrs. Last July 235.8 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) ... 235.8 hrs 1.242.2 hrs Last Year ... 1,428.1 hrs. 1,311.1 hrs Normal (30 yrs.) Precip., July ... 1.35 ins Last July .13 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) .43 ins. 11.32 ins. Last Year . 12.01 ins Normal (30 yrs.) 13,45 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 04:37 Sunset 78 Trace

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PILOT BELIEVED FIRST TO ESCAPE RED PRISON

SAIGON (AP)-A U.S. Navy pilot, shot down over hostile territory more than six months ago, escaped from a prison camp and was rescued from the jungle after a "one-in-a-million" sighting by another American flyer, it was learned

suffering severe malnutrition and shock after his 23-day escape across some of the

The airman was reported

most difficult terrain in Asia. The escape was disclosed by the U.S. military command, but spokesmen would give no details, to protect other prisoners who might be involved.

The rescued pilot was not identified, but his next of kin

the federal government adds a

75-cent subsidy. However, the

farmers say transportation costs amount to 25 cents a hum

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have been notified. An informed source said the escapee is a navy lieutenant who was a prisoner about five

Police Warn Farmers Don't Hold Parade

ario's demonstrating farmers ing support' in the demonstraplan to resume provincewide tions plan to resume provincewide tractor parades Monday despite police warnings that charges may be laid and vehicles impresents farmers through local

pounded if traffic is blocked.
Walter Miller of Tara, Ont.,
Ontario Farmers' Union vicepresident, said Friday police are
bluffing and may have "an "awbluffing and may have "an "awbluffing and may have "an "awbluffing and tractors on their hands
Monday night" if they proceed
with their plans. strategy for the parades A. E. Ayers, police superin- George Ritcher, an OFU or

A. E. Ayers, ponce success tendent, said earlier Friday farmers cannot be permitted to told him Friday that tractors hold up traffic any more.

hold up traffic any more.

About 1,000 farmers are expected to parade tractors in groups of 25 to 50 along main be placed. Drunk, Foolish

DUNCAN—Car salesman Tom Woodward said in court today he was "tight and foolish" when he was "tight and foolish" when he

MUST STRESS RESEARCH' VANCOUVER (CP) - Fred

Tyler, Dean of Education at the University of Victoria said more emphasis on educational research. Tyler was appealing for support for the B.C. Educational Research Council at the annual principals' conference at the University of Brit

Attack 134 Fires

Ontario; Louise Lafreniere, camperville, Manitoba; Joyce Standingready, Carlyle Indian Reserve, Saskatchewan; Irene Shirt, Edmonton, Alberta; Words, Standingready, Carlyle Indian Reserve, Saskatchewan; Irene Shirt, Edmonton, Alberta; Words, Standingready, Carlyle Indian Reserve, Saskatchewan; Irene Shirt, Edmonton, Alberta; Words, Standingready, Carlyle Indian Reserve, Saskatchewan; Irene particular and Particular Reserved Research (No. 1978).

Funeral services for the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod of Sidney, who was killed in a road accident in California July 19, were held today at Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

John Grant McConnell, 23, died when his motorcycle ran into-a tree. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. McConnell of Thompson, Manitoba, are here for the services.

Shirt, Edmonton, Alberta; wording province today.

The B.C. Forest Service reported suppression costs for the week added \$66,700 to bring the cumulative total to \$404,000 but moist air over the coast is expected to create a low to moderate hazard over the next few days in the Vancouver forest district.

Famed Stout Placed On B.C.'s Beer List Ireland's famous Guinness.

Ireland's famous Guinnes

They will visit the Provincial Museum, Legislative Buildings, cheaper B.C. beer list Friday by Thunderbird Park and Butthe provincial government.

port list at \$4.45 a case to domestic price list at \$3.15 a dozen because a mainland brew ery has begun bottling it. FREE to MARRY?

Write Mrs. Brown, COMMONWEALTH MARRIAGE BUREAU

AN AQUARIUM IN DELICATE BALANCE We don't often acknowledge Vancouver in this corner.

But this week we will. Over there on the mainland they are building an

extension to their aquarium which, when completed, will contain one of the engineering marvels of the age. With the well being of marine specimens gathered

from all corners of the world at stake a \$350,000 delicately

balanced plumbing system is being installed. The two dozen-that's right, two dozen-different piping systems will carry fresh water, river water, sea water, warm water and cold water to the various tanks inhabited by denizens of the deep from tropic oceans to the Arctic

In addition to the varying temperatures the piping systems will assure the right amount of oxygenation, salinity and purification. Like so many skilled plumbing projects only the end

result will be seen Never will the general public see the finely adjusted

pumps, the thermostats and filters. But they will know that without them, and the Journeymen Mechanics installing them, there would be no aquarium.



Thursday in jungle near the 17th parallel demilitarized which separates North and South Viet Nam. HIT SUPPLY TRAIL

Judging from the area of the rescue, the pilot may have been shot down over Laos. U.S. planes make daily sorties on the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos to cut the flow

of supplies to Communists in

South Viet Nam. It was learned that after the pilot was sighted, a helicopter was sent from Da Nang to lift him from the jungle. The pilot flown to Da Nang, was placed in isolation. He will remain under intensive care until he is strong enough to ans

His condition was described as satisfactory. He apparently survived in the jungle trek on a meagre diet of roots and vhatever edibles his survival training had taught him to lool

questions.

The announcement did no give the location of the priso where the pilot was held.

DRUG PROBE **PROMISED**

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Senator Russell B. Long said today he is planning a public inquiry into drug prices and federal health programs. When it comes, the Louisiana Democrat said, "people are going to be finding out that they're paying 400 times too much for some of their drugs." much for some of their drugs." Long's forum will be the U.S. Senate finance committee; his topic, prescription practices under medicare and federally-aided health pro-

Long's bill would require the prescribing and dispensing of medicare drugs under their chemical, generic names, not under private brand names.

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Fishin' Time When Wars Cool

OTTAWA (CP) - When the political wars allow, Lester Bowles Pearson and John Diefenbaker have a favorite sign to hang on the door: "Gone fishing. . . . !

The Liberal prime minister and his Conservative predecessor, usually diametrically opposed on political issues. agree on the soothing effect of fishing as a restorative for the wear and tear of public life.

Both get real pleasure from the sport. Both took advantages of opportunities this week to keep their hands in.

Since he became prime minister in 1963, Mr. Pearson's fishing has been restricted to Harrington Lake, at the doorstep of his summer residence in the rolling Gatineau Hills across the Ottawa River from the capital.

That's where he was wetting a line this week, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker also has found his fishing reduced by powder-keg aspects accompanying three years of minority government.

But he took advantage of the current Commons recess to get to Fairmont Hot Springs in the Kootenay Hills of British Columbia. There he combined hot bath treatments for Mrs. Diefenbaker's rheumatic back with a quest for Kamloops and rainbow trout-six good ones in his first two

One of Mr. Pearson's few fishing chances away from Ottawa was at Vancouver last August, just before he called the Nov. 8 election. Taking part in a salmon derby, the best the prime minister could do was a 16-inch coho.

At Harrington Lake, which contains some bass and

more distant points.

He usually can snatch only a few hours at a time because a briefcase or two full of work awaits him at the

Despite his restricted time and the low productivity of

file lake, one weekend early this summer. Mr. Pearson boated 17 fish—his best haul to date at Harrington. On a trip to his Algoma East riding in Northern Ontario where a variety of fish abound, Mr. Pearson remarked:: "I'll just have to get up here for three days or so with-

out any engagements and get at these lakes." Mr. Diefenbaker's B.C. trip is only his third this year, an aide said. He was in the province early this spring for steelhead—and caught several—and caught trout during a three-hour stint in June on a lake near Low, Que., not far

After catching the steelhead, Mr. Diefenbaker said there remained only one game fish in Canada's lakes and rivers that he hasn't caught-the muskellunge.

Like Mr. Pearson; he gets lots of letters suggesting fishing trips, There are apparent fringe benefits attached to fishing

as a politician's hobby. It doesn't seem to arouse the critical comment that might come from some quarters for a politician who shoots a soft-eyed deer or prettily-plumaged game bird.

And there seems to be an unwritten law that no news-paper editor can reject a picture of a politician in old clothes and a battered hat clutching a fresh-caught fish.

U.S. Senate Friday that state-ments by Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey revealed

is taking on the role of police-

man and provider for all non-Communist Asia."

"I think it extremely impor-ant that the Senate, which used

to be asked for its advice and

onsent on major foreign com-

mitments, consider some of the sweeping implications of the 'Asian doctrine' before it be-

comes an irrevocable national commitment undertaken with-

out the consent or even the knowledge of the Senate."

the president has any plan to

spell out a formal Asian doc-

"I never heard him mention

What was Johnson's reaction to Fulbright's speech?

"Well," said Moyers, "the president told me he finds it rather difficult to follow what

the senator is saying in respect

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word," Moyers replied.

MADE LONG REPLY As a possible measure of Johnson's irritation, the White House response was the one of



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IT'S A DOG'S WORLD, especially if you're dressed in your doggoned best with your view blocked by a jungle of legs and nobody even looking your The dilemma, captured on film by Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside won honorable mention in the Ani-

mals of the World category in the third week of the Times Photo Contest. Picture, which the photographer says he snapped as "something dif-ferent," using his favorite camera,

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He Likes Death Valley

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he was physically fit and eager bridge supports.

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Death Toll 11 DETROIT (AP) — Second AS Steamer America, says R. I. Bell. America, says R. L. Polk and Co.
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most common street name.

And, if it isn't confusing enough that Second ranks first, Polks says Park is second. Third is third. Fourth is fourth among most common names. Fifth is fifth. But Main is with a most result in the street of the st Main is sixth and First is steamer hit a wooden seventh.

The search continued, in case more than the reported 38 pas-sengers were on board the pleasure boat Prince of Wales Police said 27 persons were rescued and treated at hospital for minor injuries, Fifteen of these were children.

The passengers, mostly vaca-

inis journey across the floor of the lowest, hottest spot in the United Stafes, Death Valley. The 28-year-old ex-paratroper from Nice said Friday

he was physically fit and eager to finish his 100-mile hike.

Temperatures varied from 100 to 105 degrees—cool for the desolate national monument where ground temperatures as high as 190 degrees have been recorded.

The boat capsized and sank in a few seconds. All passengers were thrown into the water.

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Marcos said the weapons in of international designs." clude American made automatie rifles which were "stolen or sporadic weak and will not las purchased", illegally from U.S. under the massive scale of de bases in the Philippines. velopment of the rural are who this week or which we have planned and are

Marcos, who this week or-Certral Luzon provinces to flush out guerrillas who killed six people in the last few days, 'now quite apparent within the Philippines." Sixty-two mayors, local offi-

cials and former rebels who re-fused to collaborate with the resurgent guerrilla movemen have been liquidated in the last few months, he added.

Communist extortion tactics in wide areas of Neuva Ecija, Pampanga, Tarlac and Bula agricultural development of the

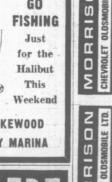


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Change in Direction

Canada Council, which has just published its ninth annual report, deserve much more attention from the Canadian public than they

In the foreword to the annual report it is stated that "the principle now seems to be accepted that the council's national responsibilities cannot be discharged . . . with a fixed income. The stage seems to be set for the provision of gradually increased public support to ensure a healthy growth of the creative and performing arts and a freely competitive level of research and higher scholarship in the humanities and social sciences."

The question is whether or not the stage has truly been set. Last year Parliament voted the council an appropriation of \$10 millions which permitted the budget for the year to be raised from \$3.2 millions to \$6.8 millions. It was stated that the public contribution, both capital and interest, was to be spent over the next few years. At the 1965 rate of spending the extra money won't last beyond next year.

The additional funds were put

THE ACTIVITIES OF THE crease of 115 per cent to \$2.85 millions in the budget for the humanities and social sciences which suffer sadly in comparison with the money available for the natural sciences from other sources. But it must be realized that the council has undertaken commitments now which it cannot easily drop and this means that more and more money will be needed.

In discharging its duties the council has been responsive to the criticisms that are often made, notably the one which can best be summed up as an opinion that certain cliques or "in" groups benefit most from council funds. The council has instituted a series of what it calls "soundings," brief but intensive sessions in an informal atmosphere where supporters and critics of council policy from the arts field. can air their views. These are important but there may well be a need for more public "soundings" so that more Canadians can express their opinions. The council report states that it is assessing the financial situation so that it can present the case for continuing investment of public funds in its work. It would be as well if a reasoned case were to good use, most notably in an in- presented to the taxpayers first.

Bring Them Back Home?

CANADA'S TWO SQUADRONS of CF-104 aircraft are being moved from French bases to West Germany as a result of President de Gaulle's decision that all foreign armed forces not under French control must leave the country, according to an announcement by Prime Minister Pearson.

Wisdom of this move-and its usefulness - deserves to be thoroughly debated and it is unfortunate that the decision was taken without the opportunity for wider discussion. In actual fact transferring the Canadian unit of NATO air defences to Germany seems to serve little constructive purpose. Maybe it was a case of moving there because there was nowhere else to go-except, perhaps, back

The great danger in moving more NATO forces into Germany, and the Canadian decision to do so looks like the forerunner of a more widespread transfer, is that: it brings Western and Soviet bloc time when most Europeans are their purpose?

seeking to lessen them. It is a gesture to Washington designed to show that Canada endorses an outdated American military policy in Europe which this country perhaps does not wholly support.

There is also the matter of costs to be considered. The government has announced, and Mr. Pearson confirmed this in his announcement, that there are to be reductions in the size of the Canadian force for "technical" reasons. What this means is that the CF-104 aircraft is outdated and becoming increasingly expensive to maintain. What, then, is the point in spending the enormous sums necessary to establish new facilities in Germany to replace those in France, for an operation which seems destined to be phased out in a few years?

Setting up a new base only opens the way to the argument that because the base is there it is necessary to purchase a more modern aircraft to go with it. And that would be just throwing away good money after bad. Why not just forces closer together and increases bring those two squadrons back the tensions of the Cold War at a home now that they have served

Agreement on Library

MUNICIPALITIES ADJACENT shares of financing. This year their campaign against taxation without voting representation on the library board.

Each of them has endorsed an agreement whereby the city will have three voting members, as will Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will have one apiece. Under this arrangement Victoria cannot overrule the other municipal representatives combined, but can, in fact, be over-ruled by them if they act in concert.

This should eliminate a bone of contention which has done nothing to improve library service.

Moreover, the members-former clients of Victoria's institution and now partners in it - have reached accord on a formula to raise their

to Victoria appear to have won assessments are being made 75 per cent on the basis of the number of users, 25 per cent on a per capita of population count. Next year funds will be raised equally on these two and in 1968 the percentages will be the reverse of 1966. By 1969, under the present arrangement, the whole costs will be fixed on a per capita basis.

This does not mean that the agreement will necessarily be automatically extended each year, when it comes up for council approval. But at least a measure of accord has been reached which promises harmony, rather than discord, and permits concentration of all efforts by each municipality on the job of making the service the best possible within the resources of the

The Next Chancellor

THE DEMOCRATIC PROCesses of the ballot remain open, but it will not be surprising if Mr. R. B. Wilson becomes the second Chancellor of the University of Victoria by acclamation.

Judge J. B. Clearihue, a tireless fore that for Victoria College, was honored by uncontested selection as learning. the first chancellor and has perwin general approval. His term ends November 30.

Former mayor "Dick" Wilson cessor. And it will be recalled that add to its stature.

"Dick" Wilson led the campaign which did so much to aid the cause of the university.

The regulations specify clearly the course which must be followed in an election to this high office, one of great prestige as well as one worker for the university, and be- of major importance in the affairs of the city's highest institution of

At this point, no one has moved formed his duties in a manner to that nominations close. The idea, no doubt, is in the minds of an overwhelming number of people who have helped to bring the university. has now been nominated as his suc- into being and who have worked to languages,



". . . Harold was beaten out by two inches in last year's 'Largest carrot on the Continent' contest . . . but he thinks he has a winner this time . . ."

We as a nation have one and only one flag: no matter which country a person has originally come from, as long as he is a Canadian he must regard only the maple-leaf flag as the national flag. Unfortunately, there are some people who stick to the old habit of hoisting the flag of their country of origin, under-mining the significance and the impor-tance of the national flag. This attitude of raising a non-Canadian flag has seeds of disunity: if people of English origin continue to raise the flag of England, then what about other Canadians have roots in other countries (Dutch, French, German, Hungarian, Irish, Polish, Italian, Swedish, Ukrainian and so many others)? It will be very disturbing if they also start lifting the flags of their respective original countries.

I appeal to all fellow Canadians to impress upon the government to check the use of non-Canadian flags and also to decide about the National Anthem before the centennial year, and give a strong sense of nationhood to our people.

S. K. Gupto, London, Ont.

Love Those Boosters, Too

Re the article "Love Those Boosters", in July 19 Times, by Gordon Ritchie.

I have passed those people on the Causeway, at all times of the day, for the last 30 years, and I have only once seen what I would call aggressive tactics used by one of these hawkers.

I think there are far worse hawkers in town than those on the causeway. This city has spent thousands of dollars to clean up our skidroad and the hawkers that used to be there (which I think was money well spent).

But what has happened since? Another type of skidroad started in upper Yates Street, but they have cleaned things up the last few years.—O.J.H.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SAFETY'S THE THING

The Young, the Old and the Trout

CANADIAN'S whole lifetime holds nothing so wonderful as his discovery of the wilderness when he is about seven years old. Later on, as a man, he enjoys higher privilege than the training of such a boy in woodcraft and the mys-

of fishing a

lonely lake. So spoke my elo-quent neighbor, Mr. Horace Snifkin, and ground his newly-purously the point. That was just before the latest of those humiliating catastrophes to which

chased dentures vigorto emphasize

he is peculiarly We should have foreseen it, once Mr Snifkin's youngest grandson had arrived from school and proceeded to make the camp (if I may use Mr. Snifkin's plain English) a fair facsimile of hell on

AMERICAN BURDEN

This would surprise no one but an old man. Any seven-year-old, of normal instincts and healthy constitution, released in the woods and exposed for the first time to a mountain lake full of fish, operates like a primal force of nature. An earthquake, a tidal wave or a hurricane is much easier to take.

Unfortunately Mr. Snifkin had forgotten these facts and he welcomed his guest as a human being. Instead, Bryan was a fiend, a monster, a scourge incarnate, a walking cataclysm, like every typical Canadian boy. The facts soon revealed themselves, however, and a predictable state of carnage reigned in my neighbor's household. As a start, Mr. Snifkin was compelled

neglect his woodpile, his sacred workshop, his books, his friends and his wife while he rebuilt a rowboat unused these 20 summers. The objective, of course,

What else, in a Canadian camp? Not

No Offers to Share Load AT a time when the United States feels whose prime minister has just been feted in Washington for his zeal toward the war

increasingly lonely and overstrained assumption of world burdens, its officials are badly stumped in attempting to induce other industrialized nations to lend a larger hand to the great projects f restraining communism and building the under-developed world.

The mood in some places, particularly Germany and Britain, is moving in fact squeezes make foreign policy concerns less important. The urgent need to dispel the spirit of leaving it up to Uncle Sam is causing the Johnson Administration to wonder if the American deterrent would not be just as credible if it became less

The West Germans jump with alarm almost weekly at reports that American soldiers are being withdrawn from the NATO contingent. But their long delays in filling their own commitments to NATO and their new reluctance to con-tinue purchases of American military hardware to offset the dollar loss of garrisoning six divisions plus families in the Federal Republic are increasingly interpreted as reflections of confidence that Uncle Sam would never dare to pull

The Germans are caught between two villains of their past—the Russians and inflation. To keep the Americans and ward off the Russians, they are being asked to make expenditures which will eighten an already serious danger of severe inflation. They are wavering at the crossroads and their indecision is sharpening Washington's consciousness that the German gold reserve has risen as that of the United States declined.

British Problem

President Johnson's reluctance to permit his allies to use their domestic crises as excuses for transferring overseas bur-dens to the United States extends equally to Britain. There the economic choice lies between a severe depression compounded of the frailties in the national economy increasingly heavy reliance upon the United States.

The president wants the British to keep their military presence east of Suez. He can argue that the cost is negligible and that he needs company in the huge task of stabilizing Southeast Asia. But he also wants the British to be more disciplined in their economies and to wean the pound from its reliance on the

American treasury.
Other countries are similarly chary what Americans regard as their



TREASURY OF ENGLISH

English is a marvellous language because it isn't a language; it's an agglomeration. It's a treasure-house of 25 or 30

By CHARLES BARTLETT

in Viet Nam, spends a negligible share of her annual wealth on military outlays. The Japanese people decline to rearm despite an urgent feeling in Washington that they must have a role in the containment of China. Even the Indians are assessed as deficient in the useful deploy-

ment of their military potential.

All of this springs from the same confidence which Americans believe has emboldened President De Gaulle to play a proud and risky hand in Europe — this is the confidence that the United States will meet any aggressions and fill any

The task of shrinking this confidence to a size at which the United States will no longer be taken for granted is not an easy one. Administration officials can say Secretary McNamara did at Montreal that the United States has "no mandate to police the world" but they cannot pull back troops or repudiate commitments without serious repercussions.

No "Whipping Boy"

Their problem is enlarged by the fact that no strong domestic political force is now arrayed against these foreign involvements. In the days before 1952, a secretary of state could point to Sen. Robert A. Taft and whisper that the isolationists would be politically advanced at home by difficulties with the allies

The United States is now so deeply committed to its postwar foreign policy that its repudiation in a national election has not seemed possible to foreign governments. This is why the new voices of protest against these commitments, the voices of Senators like Mike Mansfield and Stuart Symington, are signifi-

These senators have only spoken softly up to now but if they enlarge their following and make their voices louder, they will become key accomplices to the president's dogged aim of righting the imbalance of responsibility that has settled upon the United States. (Copyright 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

even then, does a boy find anything so fascinating as trout. Compared with them girls seem a poor, primitive invention after all. Trout are the occupational hazard, the native disease of our breed which medical science cannot government cannot suppress and a conforming society cannot regulate. So long as trout inhabit our lakes there is some hope for humanity to escape the blessings

of civilization. In my friendship for Mr. Snifkin I shall not recount his painful labors on the boat, Bryan watching impatiently and immersing himself in paint and putty; the repair of ancient fishing tackle; and finally the digging of worms out in the swamp owned by Mr. Theodore Boggs, a litigious and jealous proprietor, who accused Mr. Snifkin of trespass, theft and other crimes.

Anyhow, by diplomacy, mendacity and a fairly expensive bribe purchased at the government liquor store, Mr. Snifkin made peace with Mr. Boggs, acquired a dozen worms, costing about a dollar apiece, and prepared to baptize his grandson in the religion of angling.

Before the boat was launched Mr. Snifkin taught Bryan the rudiments of safety and seamanship, the first essentials in any Canadian's education. Never, under any circumstances, said Mr. Snifkin, must the boy stand up in the boat.

If a fish took his spoon he must sit still, keep calm and slowly reel in the line.
Above all, he must never allow himself to become excited. Such was the law of the wilderness, said Mr. Snifkin, his new dentures grinding emphatically.

After this solemn lecture things hap-pened rather rapidly. Mr. Snifkin took the oars and rowed toward the middle of the lake. A large trout struck. The boy sat calmly in the stern, his rod bent, his line taut, his mind concentrated on the law of the wilderness.

But Mr. Snifkin, forgetting the law leaped to his feet and shouted, "Keep still, don't move, play him easy, damn it, he's a whopper!" Whereupon he swayed dizzily for a moment and with

a loud splash, plunged into the water. We dragged him out at leisure and laid him gently on the beach to dry while the boy, without a word of excitement, reeled a two-pound Rainbow into the

Mr. Snifkin seemed all right until he tried to talk, when the loss of his dentures was discovered. They lay, quite visible to observers and gleaming whitely, under fifteen feet of water. Diving operations began immediately. At

this writing they have not succeeded.

There is nothing so wonderful, said Mr. Snifkin, as a boy's discovery of the a lisp and a curious whistling sound.

attention to the plight of Chicago's lower class Negroes. If it is only after

a round of violence that even such trifling gains as the above are forth-

coming, the work of peaceful rights leaders will be further undercut. Last

week, several angry Negro youths walked out of sessions with the once-

By RICHARD PURSER

FROM WASHINGTON

Race and City Politicians

TACH time racial violence breaks out ing for some time to draw Mayor Daley's in an American city, the local mayor seen to suffer from the ostrich syn-He buries

carpet and professes not to see the conbothering Negroes in their ghetto year the Order of the Tail Plume went to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty; this year's leading candidate is Chicago

Mayor RichardDaley.

When fighting broke out in Chicago when lighting broke out in Chicago last week, Mayor Daley chose to place the chief blame not on conditions in the ghetto (one of the nation's ugliest), but on the presence in town of Dr. Martin Luther King and his Southern Christian Leadership. Conference, with wights Leadership Conference civil rights workers. "Some of the people that came here," said the mayor, "have been instructing people in how to conduct violence." It was a strange charge, since Dr. King and his group spent their time touring the troubled area trying to pacify violence-bent youths.

Some Results

Yet, out of conferences between the mayor and Dr. King, there did come some changes: sprinklers for fire hydrants, longer open hours for swimm pools, assured construction of more pools and playgrounds, and agreement on a committee to study improvements in police-community relations. So something must have been wrong with conditions

after all.

The trouble is that Dr. King, and many others before him, have been try-

Mayor Daley is no ogre any more than are Mayor Yorty and most of the other mayors who are caught up in a problem their cities did not invite. Mr. Daley is not anti-Negro and clearly feels he is doing his best. But he is a politician and so must deal with the political realities of the moment. These realities cause the ostrich syndrome. They make it difficult for mayors to state publicly what is happening in happening in

sacrosanct Dr. King.

try at coming clean). Beyond Civic Resources

Civil rights leaders and writers can blare out the truth, but civic political establishments find it difficult to ack-nowledge it for the simple reason that the plight of the cities has now debeyond the possibility of solution at that level.

their ghettoes (although Mayor Lindsay

of New York is making a refreshing

Take as an example proposals un veiled by Dr. King last month to make Chicago an "open city" — i.e., a city where all can live together decently. They include construction of 10,000 new, low-rent public housing units annually, distributed throughout the city; construction of ten new towns of 30,000 Negro and 70,000 white population each; and a doubled school budget and full school integration by the opening of the 1967-68 school term.

This is the sort of imaginative approach necessary in many cities if America's racial horror is to be rooted out and not just temporarily allevi-ated. But it is vastly beyond the economic and financial resources available to any city without outside help. Even if the resources were available, it would be beyond the political power of a mayor to enforce the plan. To stand up and announce to the people that conditions really are what they are is also to announce that you can do nothing about them. And this is rarely the act of a politician.

So until definite leadership emerges from Washington, the cities remain caught in the race-poverty cycle. When the inevitable violence breaks out, the white community closes in on its own fear, and since they are the majority of the voters, the mayor's utterances must reflect that fear and concentrate

If this sounds depressing, it is meant to. Many Americans fear they are in as deep a trap here at home as they are in Viet Nam.

Nature Rambles By FREEMAN KING

SUMMER brings many changes to the forest and fields. As you wander along the trails you can see the transformation The Indian Pipe is now in bloom with

its white waxlike clumps of "pipes" that seem to be from another world. This plant gets its nourishment from decaying matter that has been made by other plants. It is often called the ghost plant, and belongs to the heather family See how the flowering dogwood seed clusters are turning red. These are now almost like beads and soon will spread. Later the little wedge-shaped seeds will

cover the ground. Note how the arbutus is changing its leaves. While it is an evergreen the old leaves drop and new ones take their place. The fruit of this tree is now beginning to show its reddish-yellow tinge.

When ripe it will be sought after by the It may seem odd, but this free is also

a member of the heather family. One can hardly associate it with the Indian pipe. Stop and examine a Douglas fir cone. See how it is beginning to show a brownied-purple color with blobs of resin on it. See how the three-pronged bracts between the scales stand out with the centre prong projecting beyond the other

If you should be rambling where the hazel shrubs are growing, see how the nut is taking shape in its husk that looks like a stocking. The nut will not be ripe for several weeks yet and is one of the main foods of the squirrels.

The red huckleberry is now loaded with fruit. They make a pleasant though tart tidbit as you wander along the trails.

Sickness of Corruption Gnaws Away at Saigon

squared, legs immense, hundreds of GIs throng the streets of Saigon. Nearly all are in civilian dress, sports shirts floating above pants They walk with the vaguelyworried, bored air of the pubcrawler on short leave.

A little people, three sizes shorter, seems only there to serve them. The giants, white or black, have themselves drawn in push-cycles by halfnude coolies. They have their shoes shined by tiny shineboys of 10. They have themselves dragged along by girls who take them by the hand

For them the girls have renounced the graces of the Vietnamese tunic, their silk trousers and their floating veils, to dress grotesquely in their thighs.

On the street corners the GIs treat with young idlers or procurers in blue leans, who offer them girls, black-market piasters, addresses of gamblers or of opium-pedlars.

Cheap Goods

For the GIs, the sidewalks Charner Boulevard over flow with cheap goods of atrocious taste, sold in the open air. The prime goods are c nudes painted on silk tins of contraceptives

camouflaged as silver dollars At a distance, it is still believed that Saigon lives in fearing every instant the grenades or infernal machines of the Viet Cong. It is not at all like that. Saigon only thinks of trafficking and of amusing herself, at least when she is not being seized fever of political demonstrations.

From time to time, it is true, the plastic bomb works its havoc. But except for a stroke of bad luck, everyone feels secure. Saigon is not at

Behave Well

Why should the Viet Cong sow terror when there is a certainly from within corrup-

They behave themselves well, these American boys — not too quarrelsome, not too often drunk, always generous with their dollars. But when they come by the thousands savings, to seek girls, to carry on their traffic - because every GI is always buying or when the flood of the Niagara of dollars, and the Himalaya of material fail on a poor and underde-veloped Viet Nam, on a South Vietnamese people whose fibre, not too vigorous to begin with, has undergone the wear of 20 years of war, how could one expect this country to escape corruption?

Nauseated

myself to it, the spectacle of Saigon nauseated me. Had I myself become too "Asiatic" as the result of experiencing as the result of experiencing the drama of Asia for a quarter of a century? I am sure, in any case, that the Japanese, the Indians and the Chinese who pass through Saigon must feel the same

struggle and painful revolutions to make an Asia for the Asiatics, here of a sudden in an Asiatic capital itself the centre of world interest, are all the outdated sights - the

By Robert Guillain

believed gone - of a white,

Saigon is invaded as she ever was under the French, more occupied than Japan after the defeat, more immoral than Tokyo during the Korean war masters of the city ... the collaborators installed . Vietnamese who extend their hands to beg . , the Vietnamese who sell themselves ...

Can't They See?

But do the Americans not what is shocking about this spectacle? In the year 15 or 20 of decolonization, do they not fear the third world's judgments? Do they not know now they arm their enemies, when the Viet Cong can say a brothel and a morass''?

The biggest industry in Saigon today is prostitution. In Korea, during the other war, the Americans were boycotted by the proud Korean women. Those of Viet Nam 'are much pleasanter. The women of Saigon put up little resistance to the and dollars of the Americans.

To work with the Americans, or just to live near them, is the ideal of thousands of Vietnamese American? No, pro-dollars Those GIs, the money falls from their pockets. them one has access to all the products, all the gadgets. The .S. Army brings in everything, even to its wastenaner

get close to the GI is to get

great traffic that surrounds it Many officials, up to the

highest ranks, participate

awidely in all the traffic The primary explanation for these practices is simple: it's a matter of escaping from security. The war has lasted for 20 years. Death perhaps Or communism. To flee the war and to cling to something sure is the desperate reflex and obsession of thousands of

It should be noted - and this is important - that not everybody is suffering from inflation and the economic upsets, far from it. The American construction w have brought jobs for many little people and business good. In slum hovels there is often more money than there ever has been. Dad has become a coolie for the Americans; the boy a "sho and the daughter . "respectable."

Suffer Most

Those who suffer the most are the honest functionaries ong them little people fixed incomes, especially teachers, intellectuals, stu dents ... when they are studying.

"Confucian society had three classes," a Vietnamese told me, "of which the mandarins were the respected. Today a witticism going the rounds enumerates the pimps, the push-cycle operators, the Chinese and the generals.

And he added: "Things are changing very fast. Six



ARAUJO

Latins Wait On Canada To Join OAS

VANCOUVER - The Venezuelan ambassador to Canada says the whole of Latin America is waiting for Canada to join the organization of American states. 'We will welcome Canada.'

Dr. Antonio Araujo said in an "My personal feeling is that

joining the OAS is important because we want to increase cultural, political and trade.' Here to visit his country's onsul in Vancouver, he said Canadian fears that 'joining freedom of action are not justified.

He said the organization is not dominated by the United States, as suggested by some, and would not be dominated by Canada

This is the beauty of it. We trust this country. Mention you are a Canadian and all the doors open for you.
"There is no suspicion be

cause Canadians do not go to our countries to control economy or our political

World Order Under Law Set Back By Hague Court's Africa Rulina

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -In 1937, President Franklin D: Roosevelt, outraged by 'nine old men' who repeatedly

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resignation finally caught up with the times. This past week there swept through the United Nations a in mnay respects to that of FDR a generation ago. The target was the International Court of Justice at The Hague

-the World Court. The court antagonized the largest single bloc in the UN. the 36-nation African bloc and astonished just about everyone else by ruling that problems of Africa, and specifically in the mandated territory of Southwest Africa, are fit subjects "legislative" but not judicial disposition. The court re-

It did not matter that in 1962, just four years ago, the court accepted jurisdiction in the Southwest Africa case. Now it ruled, after hearing years of argument that the plaintiffs

By WILLIAM R. FRYE Times UN Correspondent

no legal right or interest in South Africa's treatment of the people of Southwest Africa, which Pretoria governs as a mandated territory.

regime under which the Southest Africans had been left as a result of international action, the "sacred trust of civiliza-tion" referred to in League of Nations mandates had "no legal character which would entitle Liberia and Ethiopia to seek legal remedies, the Court declared in an 8-7 ruling. (Because of a

tie, the president voted twice.) Doesn't Follow

True, the majority opinion admitted, this left no one in a position to restrain South Africa's white supremacists since the League of Nations was dead and the UN could not exercise supervision without South Africa's agreement.

But so what? Just because an injustice might exist, it did not follow that the court ought to help correct it, the majority said. To do so would be to 'engage in an essentially legispolitical ends.

Whatever the legal merits of this judgment and the dissenting opinions, including one by to shreds its practical effect

sion against the court which set back by at least a decade

under law. The long, slow process by which countries have been progressively accepting the compulsory jurisdiction of the court was halted. Some countries which had accepted such jurisdiction talked of withdrawing it, since they no longer had confidence in the court's competence and cour-

Still more serious; there was This cannot be done directly without amending the Court Statute, a process which is subject to the veto. But it can be done indirectly in the guise of "improving geograph-

would be to elect fewer whites and more brown and black jurists to the same number of seats. This process is veto-

"conspiracy" of European "racists," vowed to do so at the first opportunity court majority was drawn entirely from Europe and Aus

Some of this anger may cool, phenomenon. As in Roosevelt's day, the core reason for it s a widespread conviction legal hairs while men starve, rot in prison, and die.

that "legislative" remedies in southern Africa depend on a willingness by the United States and Britain to remder them effective and the United States and Britain are unlikely to act without a Court order,

Too Vulnerable

Given such an order, they mestic political backlash which pressure on South Africa would be sure to provoke. Without it, they are too vulnerable, or believe themselves to be.

Thus the court has left Africa with no alternative but (a) to make inaction more damaging to Washington and London than action, thus injuring and embarrassing everyone but the Russians, who en joy western discomfiture; (b) sponsoring guerrilla warfare of the grimmest kind in south-ern Africa.

For the court to precipitate a nasty confrontation between Africa and the West is scarcely a contribution to world order. For it to set the stage for race warfare, if that is what it has done, would be little short of criminal.

Another Ginger Group at Work Trying to Alter Liberal Course

OTTAWA - The new guard Liberals who took over the party in the early bloom of the Pearson years are being challenged in turn by a group of tough - minded young radicals who believe the way to power is through quite a different set of policy concerns.

These new wave reformer: figure that an old era ended



turning Canada into a welfare state. They believe that the proposed billion-dollar-a-year Canada Assistance Plan, higher old age security payents and medicare exhaust ed the cycle of social welfare easures which first became Liberal policy under Macken-

zie King in 1919. The new ginger group which at present is centred mainly among young party workers in Toronto. Edmonton and Monireal, plans to use the October Liberal raily to formulate new directions and new ideassome imaginative new legisla-tive thrust to woo that narrow and shifting margin of voters that decides the outcome federal elections in this coun-They feel the Liberal ty can no longer bribe the electorate with slogans and legislation that was meaningful in dealing with the problems created by the assembly They regard the welfare state as inadequate, because it offers only palliatives for exist-

Better Housing

Instead they're concerned with the environmental barriers to social equality and see a much greater role for government in such things as facilities and the provision of

free university tuition. What really sets them apart from their predecessors is preoccupation with a whole series of non-monetary creative use of the legal process. They want to clean up nation's divorce laws, make realistic changes in the rules governing the sale of birth control devices, attempt to abolish capital the establishment of an effecfederal securities ex-

change commission. Their approach is known to have Lester Pearson's unoffi-

cial blessing and though he has not yet tied his party to such measures, last May 9 during a Common's debate on the government's reorganiza-tion Bill, he did refer favorably to "strictly legal tech niques for encouraging social Party progressives who are

lining up behind the new ap-proach feel certain it's the best way to capture the ideal-ism of the young. They hopefully include in their roster of reforms some brave foreign affairs initiatives by Canada such as the immediate recog-nition of Red China and leadership in the reorientation of NATAO. This group regards the middle-power concept of Canada as something out of the dim past, a long-ago vic tim of the age of overkill.

It's indicative both of their age and their attitudes that they look on John F. Kennedy the idol of the new guard Liberals) as a dated figure. Their political hero is the

younger and tougher Bobby lennedy, who is using similar intangible issues to build up

This new reform wave is reaching right into the struc ture of the federal Liberal party. A group of young Ontario Liberals, headed by Mark MacQuigan of the University of Toronto law school are at the October rally which will call for adoption of the concept of party accountability at the federal level.

Bi-Annual Meetings

Liberal policies would be set at bi-annual party meetings, and cabinet ministers would have to report back to explain why any of these recommendations could not be carried out. The party leader through his ministers would, in effect, be accountable for all policy decision to his caucus and the party at large.

"Accountability," says Mac-

MP responsible to the whole party rather than just to the cabinet. Perhaps this can never be wholly achieved, but at least a wholesome tension between the ministers and the party can be created so that the cabinet no longer has complete sovereignty.

Although the reformers are working largely outside Ottawa they have many supporters in the middle ranks of the parliamentary caucus. Among them is Jimmy Walker, the Liberal MP for York Centre who has been quietly working on his own set of reform They include the appointment of a permanent party house leader in the Commons; the promotion of parliamentary secretaries assistant minister status; and the naming of a deputy prime minister to help with the ad-

ministrative load at the top The aim of all the reformers within the Liberal party is to push a democratic vision rele vant to the technology of the future and the popular dis-

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Reviewed by Peter Murray, Times Wire News Editor

It was a tough week for Brit-

ain's Harold Wilson. First he was rebuffed by the Russians on a Viet Nam peaceseeking expedition to Moscow. then on his return home found himself compelled to impose a drastic austerity program to keep the country's economy

Wilson also had to deal with a revolt within the Labor party over the severity of the deflation measures.

Deputy Prime Minister George Brown handed in his resignation but was persuaded to withdraw it. More open opposition was led by Frank Cousins, Britain's most powerful union leader who previously quit the cabinet over the government's wage - restraint

After raising the bank rate cent, Wilson announced a the next 12 months.

He also raised consumer taxes \$500 million a year, made installment buying more difficult, cut down Britons travel allowance and reduced ernment spending to save \$1.4 billion annually. These measures succeeded

in halting a prolonged skid in the value of the pound and were generally praised in financial circles. It had been feared that sterling would have to be devalued.

Wilson said he hoped the rage and price controls would be largely voluntary, but the more militant trade seemed intent on forcing a

showdown.

There was no doubt about the failure of Wilson's Moscow mission. As soon as he was out the country Moscow Radio reported the talks had "reyealed the complete difference

of positions" of the Soviet and British governments over Viet Nam. Wilson himself told Parliament on his return that he

found "no grounds for optimism" about Viet Nam. He had hoped to persuade bring pressure on Hanoi to enter peace negotiations. dian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi made the same plea last weekend and the So-

Instead they told the two Commonwealth leaders to use their influence on the U.S. to halt all bombing of North Viet Nam unconditionally. Otherwise there can be no hope of peace talks, the Russians said.

viet leaders brushed off both.

Premier Kosygin also rejected Wilson's bid for an appeal to Hanoi to call off plans to put captured American pilots on trial as war crimi-

The stiffening of attitude in Moscow was matched in North Viet Nam during the week.

In a message to President de Gaulle of France, Bresident Ho Chi Manh said his people are "determined to fight despite all sacrifices until final

Ho ordered a partial mobilization of North Viet Nam's reserves and appealed to its allies for more supplies and sup-

China responded with promise of aid but again shied away from direct intervention Meanwhile concern mounted that the U.S. may resort to drastic retaliation if North Viet Nam goes ahead with its

announced intention of trying the pilots. Disappointment and anger was expressed in many African capitals at a world court decision which sidestepped the

issue of racial separation in outhwest Africa. The court rejected a challenge by Ethiopia and Liberia to the Union of South Africa's administration of the territory under a League of Nations

mandate The judgment did not deal with the merits of the case but said only that the two countries did not have the legal right to bring it forward. The court came to this decision after six years of deliber-

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Hellyer's Ingenious Out On Resignation Threat

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA-Gee, fellas, I was just kiddin', said Defence Minister Paul Hellyer. And in that innocent confession you might, if you listened hard, have heard the hum of the brain of one William M. Lee.

For Mr. Lee is the smartest and smoothest executive assistant-cum PR man to grace the office of an Ottawa politician since the Brewers' Association snapped Mel Jack away from the clutching fingers of George Hees. It is a large part of Bill

Lee's job to keep Mr. Hell-yer out of trouble that would harm the minister's chances of becoming the next leader of the Liberal Party. events indicate, it's a man-sized job. It's also a job that requires a consistently cold-blooded assessment of the things Paul Hellyer does, says, and is, all in relation to the milieu in which Mr. Hellyer operates, and with a pretty cynical view of that milieu and the other characters who also operate in it.

All of which leads up to what happened after Mr. Hellyer told Liberals in Edmonton that he would resign if the cabinet failed to give him full support in his integration battle

with the navy and army brass, When headlines blazoned "Hellyer May Quit," it was a tossup as to who was more appalled, Mr. Hellyer or Mr. Lee. The support of two dozen cabinet ministers concerned mainly with remaining in power seemed a basis on which to stake Mr. Hellyer's political future. So an ingenious withdrawal

Mr. Hellyer didn't contend he had been loted, as John Diefenbaker and some of his Tory ministers used to do when embar- , fellas.'

rassed by press reports. No, he confirmed that he had been quoted correctly, but explained that he hadn't really meant it. It was only a fun comment, a flippant aside, not to be taken seriously, made only for a laugh.

And besides, he said, there weren't sup-

posed to have been any reporters present!

As I analyze Mr. Hellyer's strategic withdrawal, it is a fascinating and unflattering commentary on the cohesion and courage of the cabinet, and on the faith that a minister can put in the quality of his support by Prime It was only a fortnight earlier that Mr.

Pearson had pulled the rug from under Finance

Minister Sharp over the Bank Act. The angry

Mr., Sharp threatened to resign if the Bank

Act were sent back to the cabinet for reconsideration, and Mr. Pearson caved in As a rug puller Mr. Pearson has few peers as a good many other ministers and former ministers can testify. Judy LaMarsh, Lucien Cardin, Guy Favreau, Maurice Lamontagne, Rene Tremblay, Larry Pennell and Jean Marchand all suffered pratfalls when Mr. Pearson changed his mind on the Canada Pension Plan, the Rivard affair, the Spencer case

and furniture on the never-never plan. One can imagine Mr. Hellyer's perturbation, the morning after his witty remark in Edmonton, when he costed out the story by the reporter who hadn't seen the grin on his face and the twinkle in his eye. The PM's instinctive solution to every difficulty, Hellyer knew, is to compromise. If Mr. Pearson got the wind up over the admirals' revolt he might. step in and offer a compromise: double integration. The army and air force integrated on one side, and the navy and coast guard on

What, me resign! I was only kiddin',

ical distribution" of the judgeships on the court. All that would be necessary

Africans, darkly suspecting

Not Superficial

that the court has lost touch with reality—that it is splitting

There are no "legislative" remedies, as such, for white supremacy in southern Africa

act decisively. The only organs which approach this power, even distantly, are the UN Security Council, which is subject to a veto by countries opposed to forced desegregation, and the General Assembly, which can only recommend action, no

The reality of the situation is

By BRAD NUGENT

A band which I haven't seen since the old Scope days made its first of several appearances at the Cage, 1610 Oak Bay Ave., last Wednesday

toria's pioneer groups, cercreated quite a storm, even though two of their members were on the sick list.

They are one of the few local groups whose voices seem to blend in perfect harmony. Combining perfect vocals with a superior bit of showmanship, they somewhat amazed the crowd with numers ranging from rock to jazz and rhythm blues.

The group, whose members are Bruce Johnson (lead), Norm Lancaster (rhythm) Alan Lorimer (bass), Mike Thompson (trombone and trumpet), Barry Dayman (saxophone and clarinet) and Padden (drums), told me that they've got some recording ideas in the bag and I feel they've got just the sound and the show to make

TONIGHT

Jon York's Music Hall, 1417 overnment, with Carol Hedin. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday - The Double Take presents R.P.M. and The Regents - 1037 View Street, the new Club Tango.

Next Week - Dancing at tim Cage; Monday - with The Lost

Souls (their Victoria debut); Wednesday - with The

Friday with Blues by ive. 1610 Oak Bay Ave. Dancing from 8 until 12.

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with the Blues by Five, The Bakerloo Line and several folk acts, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30-A Hap pening with Blues By Five

ment Street. & until midnight. Saturday, July 30 - Dance-Date with Canada's No. 1 Boy, Bobby Curtola with his travelling band The Martells —new Club Tango, 1037 View,

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BITS AND PIECES

Opera Association Director

Ford of Canada 1966 Canadian Centennial Performing Arts prizes will study in Russia



APPOINTED by Vancouver * 'Opera Association as musical director of a new program to be called the British Columbia Opera Ensemble, is Robert Keys who comes on special leave from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, Purpose of the new VOA group is to establish a nucleus of fullers, resident in Vancouver Mr. Keys arrives in Vancouver August 1 and will audition singers the following week, Highlights of Mr. Keys' 'career include Callas' Norma the first Sutherland Lucia, Gobbi in Don Carlos and first complete performance of Ber-Trojans with Thebom and Vickers.

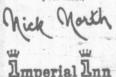
NORTH BREEZES

Victoria is certainly enjoying a tourist boom. Tourists are coming and going like admirals. That's the type of one-liner we hear in our pool-side dining room since the navy fuss started.

At another table we over-heard a couple of American guests. One said, "Now may-be these Canadians will stop chiding us about OUR integration problems."

And a young navy lieutenant tells us he was saluted last week by a shiny new admiral. The admiral noticed his error too late and called the lieutenant aside, saying "Sorry about that—but yesterday I was just a petty

IMPERIAL felicitations to pigeon racing champs Charles and Barney Woolley and to two couples marking golden anniversary years, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw-cross and Alderman and Mrs. Cecil Parrott.



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Bakerloo Line, and the Lost Souls - Go-Go Girls - at the Outer Limit Club on Govern-

9 until 1 a.m.

TOP OF THE CHARTS

L'il Red Riding Hood, by Sam the Sham; Hungry, by Paul Revere and the Raiders; Sweet Pea, by Tommy Roe; Wild Thing, by the Troggs; WATCH OUT FOR

Victoria's Ross Deveau has announced plans to record—his first disc will be Deveau Sing Dylan. Local promoter Roger Hunter has some wild ideas for the rest of the summer and from what I could gather from him he plans to really set the old town a'shaking . . . Don't forget the Beach Boys show in Victoria on Aug. 17 at Memorial Arena.

according to an announcement

advisory committee.

sion City, B.C., who as the and Alexander Pushkin Ballet

dancer in several visits of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company, will study with the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow.

LATE NIGHT REVUE and enjoy a full course dinner — \$4.75 McPherson Theatre

association or performance in Victoria.

Anne-Marie Holmes of Mis-

William Martin-Viscount, who has been a featured

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the Stratford Festival and

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pany, will sing excerpts from

companist Gwendolyn Kold-

ofsky (who will be lecturing at

the workshop during its first

two days) has said of Pearl Mossfield—"you don't need

The workshop opens with

registrations on Sunday, August 14, and will consist of daylong sessions on opera, lan-

guage phonetics, choral work,

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Flute to conclude the program. Mr. Mossfield, who has an Two large rooms will prohis operatic appearances at three seasons with London's

> for an area in which to present studio productions, and the new premises will also be used for Actors' Committee projects and meetings. Bastion Theatre already has a rehearsal studio and offices

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STOKER

... in August

The Harry Mossfield concert

which is to be one of the

week's highlights of the Na-

tional Association Teachers of

Singing Workshop in August,

is now to feature jointly Van-

couver soprano Clare Stoker.

According to an announce-

ment by workshop director Stanley Hoban, Mrs. Stoker will team with Mr. Mossfield

Her Cosi fan Tutti rehearsals are for a CBC production of the opera in September and a later concert version which she will do with the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra.

Both performances will be conducted by former conductor of the London Philhar-monic, Harry Newstone. Mrs. Stoker's and Mr. Moss-

field's voices blend most beautifully, according to Mr. Hoban, and their program at the McPherson Playhouse, August 16. will include Germont and Violetta's scene and duet from Act 2 of Traviata The baritone and soprane

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stration of boys' choral singing. Program includes organ selections by Mr. Proudman.

Monday, Aug. 15, to Saturday, Aug. 20, 8:30, Phoenix shop presents closing play, A State of Siege, by Albert

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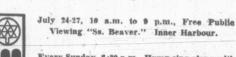


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A Chill January Wind In the Bewitching Hours

Directed by Peter and Purdon chart and Holroyd Ann Purdon spherd Henderson, Lawrence Eastick at Queenie Gertrude Ball cky Holroyd John Bergbusch kug Holroyd Hugh Henderson Vicks

By GLEN ALLEN Boy meets witch, boy is be-

witched, boy gets witch. The story line of Bell, Book and Candle, the comedy taking up the next week's witch-ing hours at the MacPherson Playhouse, may leave audies no more than bothered

.John VanDruten's play, an arch-success on Broadway and in straw-hat theatres for summers and summers, is the patchy, coy and palpably uncomic story of love in a New York apartment house cabal.

It is all about a trio of witches, bound to the devil and his ways, but badly. The world, except for the irredeemable younger brother who can turn all the traffic

Flower Paintings On Display During Show Run

An exhibition of flower paint ings by a world famous artist can been seen during the run of the Smile Show in the Green Room of the Langham Court Theatre.

The paintings are by Emily Sartain, Victoria artist who has won 10 medals, including a Gold, from the Royal Horticultural

Miss Sartain has exhibited her vork widely on this continent and in England. She is the only living artist to have contributed more than one page to the famous Royal Autograph Albums in which Royal patrons of the the wrong broomstick.
RHS have been recorded for the Bell, Book and Cano past 150 years. Miss Sartain painted five of the pages.

She also designed 10 panels in the needlepoint carpet made for the Queen Mother in 1952.

Several of her pictures hang in Government House in Victoria.

tawdry ground and a perfect waste of Mr. Mannering's and lights on 57th street green at the same time, is too much with them: and his cast's obvious facility

It has, perhaps, the ingredients for comedy—a Siamese cat "familiar," vehicle for the and accomplishment. It brings to summer the cold wind of January. black spirits; an old, incompetent, too, too human witch Last Chance

It has, too, the whole range of double-entendre, a Doris Day-Rock Hudson celebration of lust, all the sight gags one would expect from a play about 20th century witches.

aunt; a bibulous author and dabbler in lack magic.

Yet for the two first acts of the play, director Peter Man-nering fails to glean what humor is available to the situation.

Stage business for much of the play seems at once wooden and overprecise.

While the two principals, Ann Purdon and Lawrence Eastick are clearly accomplished actors, they are if sauve, smooth, totally bland, like automata. They don't seem to like what they are

Their greatest worth, at least for the play's opening acts is that they are perfect, if too elaborate foil for galvanic almost brilliant performances by Hugh Henderson, and Gertrude Vall as the writer and Aunt Queenie.

That pair's presence on set is like an electric shock. One is made to remember what comedy is all about. Here, at least, Mr. Manner-

ing seems to have harnessed some very ready talents. But comedy isn't supposed to need comic relief.

Chances are director Manerning who becomes, by the way, immeasurably more deft in the third act, has saddled

Bell. Book and Candle is at glossy, gimmicky, a full two hours of innuendo and gags without wit.

It is perfectly representa-tive of the whole summer theatre syndrome. It is old and

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GOLDS BREAK RECORD Sends House IN SUMMER DOLDRUMS Prices Higher

By SEAN FINLAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

Banks, uranium issues and golds held the spotlight on the Toronto Stock Exchange this week as investors, succumbing to sumstayed away in droves.

Volume for the week was 12,800,980 shares compared with 16,467,743 traded last week. Brokers said reason for the light volume was the number of potential buyers and sellers on summer vacation.

Trading picked up on Friday with 3,211,-000 shares traded, the first day volume broke the 3,000,000 mark.

Friday also saw golds and base metals reach highs on index, with golds advancing unprecedented 11.01 to 191.54, over shadowing the previous record advance of 7.07 points on May. 31.

The advance was a result of news that the United States House of Representatives Interior Committee had given approval to a bill calling for increased subsidies to gold

The bill, approved Friday, calls for a subsidy equal to 6 per cent of the value of gold produced since 1939-the last date subsidies were set by mines operating at the present time.

Mines that have closed since 1939 will receive subsidies equal to \$44 an ounce above present subsidty rate of \$35 an ounce Dome, widely-held in the U.S., rose 45% to a 1966 high of 55 in gold issues. McIntyre Porcupine gained 21/4 to 1021/2 and Giant Yellowknife % to 14. Only dark spot in the group was Kerr-Addison, which lost % to

Uranium issues also had a good week, as they pulled the base metals index up 1.97 to a high of 99.74. The gains came despite an announcement Monday by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that production for the year ended April was 2,610,279 pounds compared with 3,640,490 pounds at the same time last year.

The announcement was offset by a statement Monday by a European Common Market spokesman, who forecast substantial purchases of uranium for the 30 years beginning 1970. He said existing stockpiles in France would be sufficient until that time, but the ECM would have to rely heavily on

Banks continued to move lower for the second week as reaction to the proposed amendments to the Bank Act continued to

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce fell 11/2 to a 1966 low of 61 and Bank of Montreal 1% to a low of 56%. Royal Bank took the heaviest loss, dropping 2 to 71½. Toronto-Dominion fell 1% to 601/2 and Bank of Nova

In industrials, which fell 2.64 to 159.65 on index, CPR lost 21/4 to 60%, Distillers Sea gram % to 32% and Walker-Gooderham 1% to 28%. Massey-Ferguson showed a loss of

Senior western oils, off 1.36 to 102.68 on index, presented a mixed bag, with Home

On the plus side, Union gained % to 31%, Dome % to 15% and Scurry-Rainbow % to

In speculative action, Silvermaque dominated penny mines, trading 1,228,425 shares and gaining 9 cents to 53 cents. Jaye lost 9 cents to 35 cents on 583,175 shares.

\$2.90 on 141,262 shares. Place gained 11 cents to \$2.25 on 71,200 shares. The Toronto Stock Exchange index lost

In Montreal, industrial volume was 591,000 shares compared with 618,048 last week; mine volume was 4,654,521 shares compared

utilities 1.94 to 40.12, banks 2.67 to 115.96 and

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West Mines 7870 580 56
TOTAL MINES 3,751,347.

Peace River 18850 2
Royal Am B 5700 19
RC Ventures 15300 5
Share Oils 40399 6
TOTAL OILS 428,29.

INDUSTRIALS

imports after that.

Denison rose 61/4 to a high of 671/4 and Roman Corp., which holds a large block of Denison shares, 1% to a high of 171/s. Preston Mines, holder of a large interest in Rio Algom, gained 11/4 to a high of 17 while Rio Algom rose 1/4 to 271/2.

1% to 34%, while Westcoast Transmission and Stelco trimmed 1/s each to 27% and 221/

A down 1% to 18%, the B issue off 1 to $20\frac{1}{4}$, and Hudson's Bay off % to $18\frac{1}{8}$.

Provo led penny oils, gaining 22 cents to

with 6,654,521 shares last week.
On index, industrials lost 1.79 to 159.88.

papers .85 to 115.53.

U.S. GOLD SUBSIDIZED

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House of Representatives in terior committee approved Friday a bill calling for a \$50, 900,000 annual subsidy for domestic gold mines.

The measure would authorize payments up to \$50,000, 000 annually to keep present United States gold mines op erating and to reopen closed

Operating mines would be given payments equal to six per cent of the gold they produced the previous years.

Qualifying operators of closed mines would get subsidies of \$44 an ounce above the fixed price of \$35 set by the government in 1939. This 125 per cent subsidy would go to those able to prove their operating costs increased at that rate since 1939,

The committee decision had an immediate effect on the New York Stock Exchange, where shares of gold mining firms rose, taking upward them Canadian other gold mining stocks.

Meeting Hoped

By DAVID DAVIDSON

workers, on strike against the International Nickel Co. of Canto to \$30,000 from \$100,000 and ada Ltd., began assembling for Lennie is free on \$10,000 bail. membership meeting.

tee of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) will try to remove to remove to remove

earlier refused to accept a un-expansion of the company's ion sommittee agreement with Terminal Avenue parts ware-management on pickets, will house in Vancouver to 140,046 try to continue the hard-line picketing that has marked the feet. In making the announce-dispute The strike by 15 000 dispute. The strike by 15,000 ment. Mr. Walker said: "The workers has closed operations growth of British Columbia's of the world's largest nickel vehicle market makes the expansion essential."

If the members approve their committee proposal, permitting office and supervisory personnel to cross picket lines, negonel this week an almost 35.

Handbills were distributed at of \$39,119,219 or \$1.77 a share the door of the Sudbury Arena on sales of \$591,198,954 for the as the men began arriving comparable period of 1965. shortly after 9 a.m. for the meeting. Only Steelworkers'

+13 members and a few city police

members and a few city police officers were being admitted to the 7,000-seat arena, unch 4 1958 strike against Inco, by 4 1958 strike against Inco, by 5 the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Works of Mine, Mill and Mine, Mine, Mine, Mine, Mine, Mine, Mine, Mine, Mine, Mine,

Money Lack

forp., accounted for some 90,- bidden by their U.S. parent 000 housing starts; in 1966, we will be lucky if this source of funds will finance 60,000 starts."

MORE MONEY NEEDED

As far back as last summer private and commercial fi-nancing barely equalled build-ers needs. Now these needs in nany instances, cannot be met. "Lack of adequate financing means fewer houses and apartments are being built. Since the effective demand for housing is if an inv

thres. There's no need to take greater to the Gyro Club and a year ago.

The index of consumer mood took a sharp drop from the previous quarter and reached the lowest point for any second books. The consumer to the consumer of the Chamber of Commerce. The consumer to the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce. The consumer to the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of the quarter since studies began in

The index is based on answers to the question:

To you think that right now is a good time or a bad time for a person to make a major outlay for things such as a home or a car or some other

major item? The index is calculated on a base of the third quarter of 1960 equalling 100. The current index is 135, down sharply from 176 in the previous quarter and 167

a year ago. "This is a firm indication that consumers are aware of the im-plications of increased taxes and living costs."

GO ON TRIAL Business interest also moved nio the courtroom as the Mac-Millans of mining fame were sent to trial after a preliminary hearing into two charges each of fraud.

The couple — illustrious hus-band-and-wife mining developers and promoters charges of defrauding the public and fraudulently affecting the market price of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. in April, May June and July, 1964.

Meanwhile, Elias Hasin Rab-biah and Kenneth Lennie, for-SUDBURY (CP) — Except for overtones reminiscent of strike violence here in 1958, all was peaceful today when hundreds of mine and smelter ing.

The hearing is expected to last The area negotiating commit- at least another week.

barricades at 14 Inco properties OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—E. H. and permit certain non-striking Walker, president and general personnel to cross picket lines.

Recalcitrant strikers, who Canada Ltd. today announced

could be renewed. Also the il- per-cent increase in net ncome eret ballot Sunday on union pol- 200,615 during the first six compared with income

DIVIDENDS

FOR U.S. SUBSIDIARIES

Martin Stresses Canada's Stand

WASHINGTON (CP) - Ex- tined for Cuba. The declining housing starts in Canada for the stressed Friday the Canadian companies later officially despectively and the canadian subsidiary companies later officially despectively. first six months of the year sist and effort to have Cana- by their parent companies not

though the demand for housing when L. R. Sherman, Progressias never been higher, the flow sive Conservative member of of mortgage money has, proportionately, rarely been lower. Sive Conservative member of CORPORATION LIMITED 'In 1965, approved loans by Hood, Quaker Oat and Pillsbury entral Mortgage and Housing Mills in Canada has been for-

ments are being builf. Since the effective demand for housing is growing, the prices of houses, new and resale and rentals, have spiralled.

"A rapid increase in the cost of shelter creates almost instant pressure for higher wages.

By itself it could start a cycle of full-blown inflation."

Elsewhere on the business seene, the Maclean-Hunter research bureau says Canadian consumers show a definite reacon to higher taxes and rising costs.

The bureau says consumers move appear to be cautious regarding the future. Car-buying plans are slightly higher than in the previous quarter, but lower than a year ago.

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The appointment of Charlton W. The appointment of Charlton W. Hunter as President of Lenkurt Electric Co., Inc., San Carlos, California, has been announced by Darwin H. Deaver, President, Automatic Electric Company, Northlake, Illinois. The appointment is effective September 1, 1966. Mr. Hunter, who has been President of Lenkurt Electric Co.

starts in Canada for the year first six months of the year means more than higher prices for homes—it means inflation.

In the-first four months, housing starts in the urban centres of 5,000 persons or more totalled 26,373, almost seven percent below the same period last year. Tankoos Yarmon, a really investment company, says. "If this decline had resulted from a slackening demand for housing or from a decrease in purchasing power among prospective buyers, its effects would be deflationary."

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International Incorporated. The
appointment is effective September
1, 1966. Mr. Herron, who has been
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1959, joined the Company in 1952
as a Production and Quality Control Engineer.
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A native of Selkirk, Manitoba, Mr. Herron graduated from the A native of Seikirk, Mamilion, Mr. Herron graduated from the University of British Columbia after serving as an RCAF signals officer during World War II. Mr. Herron is a Vice-President of the Electronic Manufacturers' Association of British Columbia mber of the Board of Trade of Vancouver

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G H Gwyn, works manager

or Alcan, said the company has

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A Victoria company which said the water inside a break-from the figure comes as production on 1966 models ter-minates, marking the end of the first full model year in which second of several pro-ture—the second of sever

At Newport, Pacific Under The latest undersea garden is also the costliest one to date, representing an investment of \$250,000.

At Newport, Pacific Undersea Gardens has a 70 per cent interest in the company formed there to operate the project, although in each case, Mr. White

It is located in Newport's is president of the company.

Capital investment requirements of the company. Unlike the prototype in Oak
Bay where fish and plant life where future undertakings are Bay where in their natural likely to be caried out by fran-surroundings in clear, cold sea chise granted by the parent water off Oak Bay Marina, the Company, allowing capital to be Oregon project required a half-raised by the franchise holder, mile pipeline to bring colder Mrs. Tarlton said.

and clearer sea water to the Mr. White has several prospective locations for new gar-Frances Tarlton, Victoria dens, including Santa Barbara, epresentative of the company, San Francisco and Monterey in

Building is under way at Belle

VANCOUVER (CP) - Settle

ment terms for 250 lumber grading inspectors were an-nounced Friday by Forest In-

dustrial Relations Ltd., negoti-ators for the Pacific Lumber

the International Woodworkers

of America, will receive a 40-

next two years in line with a master agreement covering 26,000 workers in the coast

forest industry.

The PLIB has also agreed

to renew a letter of under

not to lease the grade stamp

to any of the individual com

panies in the bureau. Inspec tors wanted the guarantee be

cause they feared standard of grading would fall if comp-

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C. J. Oliver Ltd. of Vancou-the pouring of concrete

ton Construction Ltd. submitted museum's sunken gardens.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Canned beer is capturing a big share of the market in British Columbia, Ben Ginter, president of Tartan Breweries said Friday.

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The men of Abaco, virtually

even more welcome was the news that King George III had Ship To Arrive signed an order while the first Loyalists were still on the high seas exempting them from taxes on their property for a period For Pageant

SAN FRANCISCO - Passen The Loyalists called their first Lurline sailing from San Fran-

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1 cup milk; 1 or 2 cups cold boiled or fried fish; salt and suggestions for a feast of those beauties you've reeled in. These recipes — straight from a government outdoor manual — government outdoor manual — flour in, pan and cream into the first over slow firs don't require the culinary skill smooth paste over slow fire of a Charles of the Ritz either, Remove from fire and add milk willing chef of the river bank.

PAN-FRIED FISH: Dip fillets
or smaller fish into a batter of
milk or water mixed with a season with salt and pepper.

These are just basic protections and produced by the salt of the produced by the salt of the produced by the salt of th

commeal have been added. Pan some versatility of your own, must be sizzling hot, with about si-rich of melted fat (lard, shortening or / vegetable oil), of orange or onion slices for Fish should be browned quickly garnish and flavor; use of herbs on one side, turned and browned on the other. Serve with slices of lemon. and spices and a change crushed corn flakes instead crumbs for breading.

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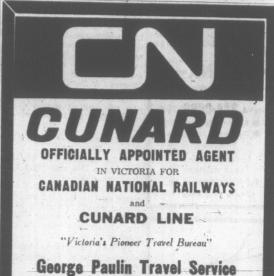
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By. JACK BEASTALL

Although we refer to the jasmines as climbing plants and find them listed as such in books and catalogs, none that we grow here are clin ers in the true sense of the

Most of those that succeed in our climate and that amounts to a a large genus. have no inclination to elim b twine and can

only be held Jack upright when we train them to supports of one kind Without support they grow into a tangle of branches from

which it is a major job to sort out the old wood that has to be removed once in a while. Jasmines love to grow along wires attached to a wall or fence and when the main canes are tied to these wires the young growths will arch outwards gracefully, displaying the flowers to full advantage and making such thinning as may be necessary an easy

LATER DATE

Young plants set out this spring, or last fall, can be correctly trained from the start-and this will save the gardener hours of time at a On the other hand, plants

that have been neglected and are now a tangle of old and new canes, will have to be removed from the supports and laid on the ground while the old and new growths are sorted out. The oldest parts are then cut away and such new wood as can be saved is tied back to the supports. Jasminum nudiflorum is the

common jessamine of our gar-dens—and shows its blooms any time from early Decem ber into March. It will thrive in town, gardens or suburban acreages, in just about any soil and it will brighten the darkest days of the year whether it faces north, south, east or west. The only fault one could list is the lack of powerful perfume which adds to the charms of so many other jasmines. SELDOM SEEN

The rest are almost unknown to the average home gardener and are therefore seldom seen. Jasminum offi-cinalis, the jessamine of the old herbals, deserves almost as much praise as its winterflowering relative.

Possibly it is overlooked because the clusters of sweetscented flowers are borne from June to early autumn, a time when the garden is blaze of color. Planted against a warm wall it has endured some very low winter tem-peratures in and around Victoria.

There is a pink summer flowering jasmine which carries the name of its introduc-ers, the Bee's Nurseries in England, Jasminum beesianum. It is another Chine species, much less vigorous than the white officinalis, but a beautiful shrub to train to the supports of a carport or back verandah, with a little protection from the north-east vinter winds in this part of the

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parative youngster in the west India in 1919 and intro-

duced four years later.
The nature of most jasmines is to throw their slender arms far and wide but this pygmy grows sedately in a neat huddle of interlaced stems, forming a hummock on which the short stemmed flowers rest; never more than three inches in height.

. It is one of the precious gems of our rock gardens, never invasive, never instru-Occasionaly it has been in-

jured slightly by a low tem-perature when lacking a covering of snow, but the damage has been confined to the softer tips, and the plants invariably break freely from the older wood the following spring and soon return to their yellow - splattered cushions. And so we consider Jasminum parkeri as a winter hardy plant in this area.

If Jasminum polyanthum could be grown outdoors in our climate all the other jasmines would receive low ratings, so maybe it is fortunate it only survives in a frost-free green-

The flowers are white inside and pink outside, carried in dense panicles in spring, and with a perfume that leaves you with the belief it is the

large.

and someone may be grown garden.

Jasminum nudiflorum, spring.

Another jessamine primulinum, much like nudi-florum in habit and general appearance but more spectacular in flower because the golden blossoms are twice as

And that is about all of the 24 cultivated species we are likely to see growing in this area. The most common is is pruned by cutting back hard

The summer flowering spe cies-J. officinalis (white) and J. beesianum (pink) can be thinned out in late summer after flowering, if the plants are getting congested, or the job can be put on the late

It is a spring flowering evergreen shrub to 10 feet or so. and the late Prof. Bailey lists it under its original name of Jasminum mesneyi. Although hardier than J. polyanthum, I doubt if it could be considered safe outdoors here. I mention it because a few Californian grown plants were in circulation two or three years ago them in a greenhouse or really sheltered corner of a seaside

FADE IN SPRING

the shoots that have flowered as the last blossoms fade in

winter pruning list.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER By JACK BEASTALL.

Q. What is wrong with my. potatoes? They have no flowers and as I remember them in the past the flowers were quite noticeable. Will this mean there will be no potatoes at the roots? - V.T., Cordova

A. Your potatoes will be quite all right, in spite of having no flowers.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -

Family Rooms

The family room - a place where the whole family can gather for mutual recreation or which can be reserved on occasion for adult entertainment or children's play now can be found in more than 40 per cent of the nation's new homes, says the Southern Pine Association.

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Q. Should I cut off the shoots which come at the bottom of the corn? - Mrs. T. P., Gordon Head.

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Roses can be budded this month if you want to try your luck, and cuttings of shoots which have just bloomed will root if put inte sandy mixture

Be sure that all broadleaved shrubs end the mont vith enough moisture at the roots, so that watering august may be tapered off to ensure ripening of growths during next two months. Cut lavender spikes for dry-

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

"This course," Gayle Hitchens was saying, "is very distracting.

She looked out across the first fairway at Victoria Golf Club, across the water rippling in the sun's grip, across the hills.

She was right, of course. Ye Olde Oak Baye is delightful the eye and hard on concentration

The same can be said of Miss Hitchens. She is a just-tallenough, smoky-eyed, warm blonde in town from Vancouver to see about the B₂C, women's close golf championship,

She gives rhythm to the old lyric about "a pretty girl is like

Fact is a homely girl is also like a melody, except fewer people sing it. They can't, suddenly, remember the words.

Ordinarily I don't pay too much attention to women athletes. I do not go jumping over hedges when a gal rassler is Dolls in the pungent nonsense called Roller Derby had all the sex appeal of sweaty longshoremen.

Skiers May Look Younger, But . . .

Most sports don't allow a woman to keep her softness. Equestriennes make like a jockey at gymkhanas. But if they don't retire young they begin to look like the things they Skiing? There's a theory that skiing will make a woman

look younger. That is correct. It makes a woman of 40 look like a man of 30. Swimming? A girl looks good usually entering the pool.

Once inside she is another damp fish.

Frankly, I'm against girls who throw javelins. Would you want your brother to marry one?

Can't you see him saying, "Dahling, the wieners is boined again," and she replying: "Whaddya think ya married? The head cook at the Waldorf Astoria or the South Wellington senior girls' 150-pounds-and-over decathlon queen?"

It's difficult to envision Gayle Hitchens holding hands with

her swain and, in a moment of forgetfulness, cracking his knuckles until the sawdust falls out. She is so much the petite femme you find it hard to imagine

her playing 18 holes of golf every day this week and 36 holes for a chaser on Friday.
"It's not a strain if you're right," she said. "I'm right now but it's been a long time between 36 holes.

Treatment Was Worse Than Disease

Sixteen months ago Gayle Hitchens was teaching in a Kitimat elementary school when "suddenly I felt very tired."
"I was perturbed about it. I felt I couldn't afford to be ill. I had exams to write after I finished my teaching practicum." Doctors diagnosed her disease as mor

They kept her in hospital two weeks. After that she spent two months in bed at home.

There is no cure for mononucleosis. Did this knowledge evoke despair? "Not really," she said. "You feel as if you're caught up in web of fatigue. The worst part was the aching of the joints, in the arms and legs. They treated me at first with penicillin. But I have, I learned, an allergy to it. The treatment was

harder to take than the disease." She wrote her exams and passed. She's a B "maybe a Bplus" student. This year she graduated. Next September the tads in Grade Four at North Vancouver's Seymour Heights

School will call her "teacher." Lucky tads! We talked about her playing in the U.S. National Intercollegiate championships at Columbus last month. She qualified with an 80. Marilyn Palmer, the shy, pleasant girl who kept her Close crown at Oak Bay Friday, had to play off at Columbia to qualify with an 82.

Fun as Sport, Grind as a Career

Gayle Hitchens went out in the first round, losing on the 16th to Bobbie Jo Gabrielson, the semi-finalist.

One tournament leads to another, a man said. Will the

next one for Gayle Hitchens be as a pro?
"Oh, no," she said. "I like golf as a sport. As a career it would be a grind. I don't think I would want it mentally.

The girls on the tour have to build themselves up I'm not saying it's wrong for them but it wouldn't be right for me. I think they lose some of their femininity and become, well .

Muscle-bound? "Masculine," she said.

> **FLIGHT** RESULTS

There isn't much doubt that a healthy Hitchens could win more B.C. championships (she has won two) and Canadian titles (one—in 1962). Or that the pros would know she was Plainly she doesn't intend to strongarm her way into man's

She wants to be Gayle Hitchens, playing a game for fun,



THANKS, PAL!

Appreciative pat on head is bestowed by Tim Reisert (right) on one of main reasons he captured U.S. national lefthanders' golf crown. The "reason," Maury Ferstman, got Reisert out for extra practice during 72-hole tourney and also finished just two strokes behind new champ. Both are from

Lefty Champ Grateful For Putting and Pal

pair of golfing pals from Las Vegas played 'buddy-buddy" on the golf course, and that's how Tim Reisert-walked off with the National lefthanders' championship Friday.

never played golf until about (2) chipping, and (3) pal. Reisert, a 36-year-old who

sible. They were his (1) putting,

seven years ago, picked off the southpaws' main prize by finishing the 72-hole medal test me out here every morning and "This guy helped me a lot this wound up Friday: wound up Friday: he would be supported by the southpaws' me out here every morning and prize that 15 over par."

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ishing the 72-note flight: Ken Medders Resacs.
With a 295 total, 15 over par.
Maury Ferstman, Reisert's
golfing pal, was second with 297.
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with a 302 total. Also at 302 was 341.

Ken Weavil of Winston-Salem, Seniors second (30.58): A. G. Gray, Vancouver. 338; F. M. Buck, Sisterville, W. Va. 361.

Fourth, with a 301 total, was Solicors third (30.58): R. Y. Thornton. Salem, Ore, 375; J. A. McArthur, Seatille, 379 and S. L. McPherson, Seattle, 379 (10.68): A. W. Johnson, Vancouver, 343; D. B. Stokes, Corvalits, Chess Club Results

This week's winners in ladder competition at Victoria City Chess Club were E. Seedhouse, Seniors second (60.68): R. B. Wagner, F. Hasse, A. Higgs, C. Hender-Daylor, Ohio, 361; J. M. Dunn, Coos Bay.

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SOUTHPAW **FLIGHTS**

rest never turned back.

Reisert finished with an unimpressive 79 while Ferstman carded a 76 on the tough, par 35-35-70 Royal Colwood course.

And Reisert was quick to single out the three important factors that made victory row.

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England Nips Argentina; Plays Portugal in Semi

West Germany and Russia Also Advance in World Cup

LONDON (CP)-England, Portugal, Russia and West Germany advanced to the semi-finals of the World Cup soccer championship with quarter-final victories today. Argentina, North Korea, Hungary and Uruguay fell by the wayside.

SOCCER FEVER

England's semi-final oppon-ent will be Portugal. Russia meets West Germany in the Hate of Pele other semi-final. England, the host country, won a popular 1-0 victory over

deaths here are being attributed led 3-2.
to "football fever" aroused by
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the World Cup soccer campaign in Britain.

Russia defeated Hungary 2-1 course.

A sugar-cane cutter was knifed on goals by Igor Chislenko in death in an argument during a television showing of the Mexico-Uruguay game.

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A 21-year-old bricklayer playing soccer in an unfinished house leaped to prevent a sia's 37 - year - old goalkeeper, 'goal,' pitched through a window and fell two floors to his fantastic save after another.

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TWO TOSSED OUT

Horacio Troche, Uruguay's captain, and centre forward Hector Silva were ordered off in a sensational six - minute spell at the start of the second half. After that the Uruguayans were finished.

The Germans added further goals through right-half Franz Beckenbauer in the 70th min
Beckenbauer in the 70th min
tario international tennis tournament Friday.

A strong backhand game caryears.

Yany man—who says he can say how he'll play is a liar. The two rounds I've had have no bearing on how I'll play the last two.'

Going into those final two rounds Snead also was trailed by Julius Boros at 141, Grouped by Juliu

West Germany moved int

Beckenbauer in the 70th min-ute, right-winger Uwe Seeler in singles final. Frank feated John Snarpe of Toronto, Tourids Sheat at 141, Grouped at 143 were Gary Player, Doug at 145 were G

Champions and runnersup in minute. flight events at 31st annual Na. English referee James Fin-

Reisert started the day five strokes ahead of Ferstman but was only one up after four holes.

Then it was Ferstman's turn to be a buddy. He took a double bogey to fall three strokes behard on the fifth hole and Reisert never turned back.

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America's top lefthanders.

In fact, both courses used for the event earned a great deal of respect. Only two sub-par scores were turned in for the four days. Those were Winds.

Ine queen saved something spectacular for the final hole. Marilyn Palmer, the sweet swatter from Kamloops, finished in a blaze of glory Friday at Victoria Golf Club, rolling in a long putt to retain her B.C. women's The seniors' championship Carlings Closing In Carlings Closing In The seniors' championship trophies to the winner and runner-up were to be passed On Softball Crown Results of flight finals in B.C. women's Close golf championship, which ended Friday at Victoria Golf Club: When Marilyn's 18-foot putt for a birdie and it was probable out later today. Ken Parks of Oakland, Calif., and R. E. Victoria Golf Club: When Marilyn's 18-foot putt for a birdie and it was probable out later today. Ken Parks of Oakland, Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Calif., and R. E. Concerned mainly with avoiding Crilley of Kensington, Md., Cali

First Gight—Mrs. M. Hutton-Potts, hopes of a third provincial title a three-putt green and a defeat. finished in a tie for the senors' honors with 315 totals were to Softball League championship. Carlings trailed, 4-2, going into Friday's loss puts McLarens a

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Victoria on the Labor Day week-end. junior women's golf champion for the second straight year.

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Seventeenth flight—Mrs. M. Rodges, Sey, def. Mrs. W. E. Ellis 2 up. Don McCormick Loses in Singles SEATTLE — Victoria's Don McCormick was eliminated from the men's singles division of the Washington State tennis championships in Friday's quarterfinal play. McCormick lest 6.4 6.9 45 McC

Old Sam's Legs

Rather Damp

KATAKOLON, Greece (AP)

Police said a 19-year-old Brazilian girl student jumped from a ship into the sea here Friday when she learned of Brazilian defeat in World Cup soccer in Britain.

England, the host country, won a popular 1-0 victory over argentina at Wembley Stadium in a game marked by fouls and rough tackles. Inside forward Geoffrey Hurst scored the winning goal in the 84th minute. The Argentines lost a player early when captain Antonio Rater was ruled off the pitch.

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A sailor jumped in and pulled her out while she was still screaming "I hate Pele." Pele was Brazil's star, the man supposed to bring Brazil its third consecutive world title, but suffered injuries which hampered his play.

Since a sounded off the pitch.

Portugal's heavity - favored squad got the scare of its lifetime when underdog North Korea zoomed to a 3-0 lead in the first 24 minutes of play. But the Portuguese were not to be denied as Eusebio Ferreira, their great star, secred four.

Since a first golden anniversary championship.

No longer The Slammer by lis own admission, the West Virginian left behind him a field packed with youngsters to tournament—the Oakland Open who his first golf championship.

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LONDON (AP) — Vincente the semi-finals with a 4-0 win over Uruguay, which had two of its players sent off the field.

Cup soccer team, plans to stay in Europe untit August.

"By that time, I hope the fuss will have died down in my country," he said today.

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TROONTO — Susan Butt of Victoria gained a berth in the outcome of the tournament, or his chances of winning his fourth PGA and first in 15

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Sanders. Jack Cupit, Aaron right Helmut Haller in the 84th Inda Rides Four and Billy Farrell.

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters

awful lot of walking up and down those mountain sides

while I was hunting and fishing. I guess, maybe, it's paying off

VANCOUVER (CP) - Frank and British Open champior wound up Friday:

Championship consolation: Simon because the Uruguayans responser, Essondale, B.C., 315; Bob Wilder, Braser, Braser,

Troche appeared to aim a horse earlier in the week.

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All Entrants must be there by 11:30 a.m. Drive by Mill Bay and watch for signs. Rain will cancel. Road courtesy Ocean Cement. St. John Ambulance in attendance.

Eleventh flight-Mrs. J. W. Sowerby, McC., def. Mrs. G. Hardman 3 and 2.

Keeps Marilyn on Throne

Brilliant Final-Hole Putt

The queen saved something spectacular for the

Results of flight finals in B.C. Close amateur golf crown.

M.D., def. F. McFall 18th.

Second Flight—Mrs. J. A. Crawford, McC., def. Mrs. R. W. Patrick, I. up.

Third flight—Mrs. C. McNiven, Nan., def. Mrs. E. Blunt, 7 and 6.

Fourth Right—Mrs. D. W. Markham.

G.E., def. Mrs. V. Skillings 5 and 3.

Fifth flight—Mrs. R. Green, Col., def. D. Phillips 4 and 5.

Seconds earlier it had appeared that Gayle, former Canadian by the public of the putt carefully, then D. P. Romannian forced the often-exciting match stroked it into the cup to care J. Mauss. Salt Lake 17,74-78-78-78.

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Seventh flight—Mrs. A. Sutherland-Brown. Vic., def. Mrs. K. McNamara.
6 and 5.
Eighth flight—Mrs. E. Dye. G.V., def. Mrs. T. R. Dinsley 4 and 2.
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Twelfth flight—Mrs. I. M. Daly, M.D. def. Mrs. H. Vander Viet 18th.

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Miss Palmer had taken the lead only twice, at the fifth and 28th delse.

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Flanker Hugh Campbell scored a single point from four lar triumph.

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Cash's Bat Eases **Bob's Big Problem**

Though he must now concern himself with a problem greater than the winning or losing of baseball games, Bob Swift is reveling in Norm Cash's heroics MINOR BASEBALL. along with all the other Detroit Tigers.

Cash's grand - slam home run

Friday night sent the Tigers to losing street And it gave Swift

Sornati.

10-5 victory over Cleveland losing streak. And it gave Swift, 8-45 p.m.—Senior women back in a Detroit hospital the ver Waldorfs, Central Park.

first good news he'd had that LACROSSE BASEBALL SCOREBOARD day. Swift, who became acting Red Lions vs. Port Alberni, Memoria

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Angeles 3-0.

ton whipped Pittsburgh 5-2, Cincinnati stopped Atlanta 8-2, St.

4-1 and New York blanked Los

Canadian archery enamplous-ships held at Calgary, but her aggregate total of 3,237 points aggregate total of 3,237 points left has in second place behind national champion Joan Mac-donald of Toronto, who col-Louis belted Chicago 9-4, San Francisco defeated Philadelphia

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On the other hand it must

be recognized that most of

than displays of charm, and

remind one uncomfortably of

more serious works by others.

passage extremely remini-scent of Mark Tobey.

Others recall to my mind the work of Bryan Winter in

the early fifties, and the current work of the New York painter Elise Asher.

Whether or not Shadbolt

knows the work of Winter and

Asher is perhaps irrelevant.

that this good painter is

making use of a manner

which others have used and are using to better effect.

I hope that Shadbolt leaves

this gimmickry soon; he is a

master craftsman, who has

made superb pictures in the

past. I want to see him

making more superb pictures in the future.

I simply feel discomfort

Signature of a Poet has one

these works are little more

LOOKING AROUND AT ART

Pandora's Box Feels Hot Breath of Competition

this week, Victoria's, only private e o m m e r c i a l art

gallery. Now a second gallery has opened at 1208 Wharf Street under label It is Camp. It is to be hoped that both galleries will find it pos-sible to survive the resul-



Skelton

Price Collection

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month will bring 500 paint-

ings and 30 pieces of sculpture

to the Empress Hotel in the

He is Harold Patton, 36

Canadian director of the de-partment store-inspired Vin-

The show will take place in

It will consist of work cover-1

ing the period 16th century

to modern, representing art from Japan, Cambodia, India,

Persia, France, Holland, Eng-

land, Canada, the U.S., Spain

Mr. Price and his ex-Victoria wife Mary (nee Grant)

will be here Aug. 8 and 9 as

Mr. Patton, here to arrange

for the exhibition through

Simpson-Sears whose U.S. af-filiate began bringing art

vorks to the general public

four years ago, said a Cana-

dian centermial tour emphasiz-

ing Canadian art and artistic

antiques will start in January

The director, who lived in Courtenay until 1946, said he

was gratified to be back on

the west coast after the sizzl

ing temperatures of the East.

Price collection numbers some

17,000 pieces and due to cli-

stored in a specially convert-ed warehouse with air con-

ditioning and other safeguards

Some are rare treasures

with price tags as high as

priced. Values in the collec-

Mr. Patton is based in Tor-

onto where the Vincent Price

six. In Chicago there are

with the collection and tours.

Every year before the tours

a chore conducted in Chicago

has helped select remain in

the collection, while others

are for sale, Mr. Patton said.

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Formerly assistant director

Calgary, Mr. Patton has taught art there and is a member of the Alberta Soc-

He has been music critic

for the Calgary Herald for the

last four years and has also

been a newspaper art critic.

School of Art, at Manchester and privately while in Eng-

Mr. Patton's paintings

Moving Story

ranging from expressionist to

abstract expressionist - hang

Vincent Price has bought

He studied at the London

the Allied Art Centre in

some 10 days ago.

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including Mr. Price

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He pointed out that the

and South America.

the hotel Georgian Lounge

cent Price Exhibitions.

A Calgary-born artist next

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patrons.

If this can be managed, then Jim O'Mara, the coowner of Angel's Camp and an erstwhile exhibitor at Pandora's Box, should be heartily congratulated upon the provision of a handsome new gallery with enough space to display even the largest paintings.

If, on the other hand, neither gallery survives. Pandora's Box will have fulfilled the prognostications of its title, and Angel's Camp will name to something more diabolical.

It I sound a little nervous about the situation, it is because I feel that, while we we also need more patrons for those galleries, and I am not completely convinced that there are, as yet, enough patrons to go round. I shall be delighted if my fears are shown to be unfounded.

In spite of my qualms, however, I must wholeheartcatch my breath. edly congratulate the Angelic The use of color, the

Shadbolt is a superb craftswork, all of it calligraphic in

style, is extremely decorative and in many of the paintings there are passages of superlai tive dexterity and sensual

CAREER, by Edward Crank-

shaw, Viking Press, 1966, \$8.50.

Reviewed by William Rodney

In Edward Crankshaw's

portrait litte emerges of the hectoring ebullience which

characterized one facet of

Nikita Khrushchev's personal-

ity, and which was impressed

upon the world when he was leader of the Soviet Union.

Instead, the man who rose from the obscurity of Kali-

novka one of those small

Russian villages immortalized

by Turgeney, is soberly delin-

eated through careful re-

search and a sympathetic understanding of the country and its peoples.

The result is a fascinating account of an incredible

man's rise to supreme power, and his equally dramatic demotion into enforced

Because of the Russian penchant for secrecy — a characteristic that is by no

Khrushchev's life remain un-

Crankshaw is therefore often forced to draw his

conclusions in allusive fashion.

utilizing a variety of general

sources, including Pasternak's

controversial noel Dr. Zhi-vago, to bring the background

and conditions in which Khrushchev was tempered,

as a scarcely literate man of

26 about to enter the Donets Mining Technical School at

Yusovka in the Ukraine, emerges clearly from the

anonymity of that back-ground, his rise to the apex of

authority is traced with care

and precision.

In the process Khrushchev

appears in all his variations: first as the loyal, uncom-

promising protege of Kagano-vich, the party boss in the Ukraine; later, as Stalin's

sycophant who never flinched

from carrying out the Vozhd's

bloodiest wishes, and never failed to praise him in nausea-

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What distunguished Khrush-

chev from his contemporaries,

as Crankshaw makes clear, was his ability to mingle with

the people, and to utilize his

crude homespun warmth to advantage. He was a natural

But, he was also more: he

was a dreamer who dreamed for Russia and who, despite

his deeds will, according to Crankshaw, "go down to

history as Khrushchev the

That assessment is the

finale of Crankshaw's argu-

ment, an argument based upon the thesis that some-

where en route to the heights

He changed, so Crankshaw

suggests, because he was moved by the heroism of the

Russian people fighting for Russia, not for communism,

during "The Great Patriotic

War"; because he was capable of learning from his

mistakes, and taking action when he realized that the

facts of life, whether in the Soviet Union or in the world outside, did not accord with

his preconceptions or misconceptions, Marxian or other-

As a result, it was Khrush-

chev who through his secret

speech at the Twentieth Party

Congress, through his attempted reconciliation with heretic Tito, through the confronta-

ting obeisance.

peacemaker."

means a Soviet innovation many significant details of

silence.

known.

into focus.

I noticed one such passage particularly; almost in the centre of Mary is a Rat, between the crude letters that give the painting its title, is a patch of paint that made me

dexterity revealed by this small area convinced me yet again that Shadbolt has it in him to be a great painter.

Unfortunately, however, Shadbolt is not only a painter, but a man with ideas, and some of these ideas appear to be more important to him than the creation of works of

Several of the paintings are built up on the notion that if you place carefully made figures, letters, or hieroglyphs, together, in vertical columns, against colorful

Khrushchev Name to Live

As Russian Man of Peace

his quarrel with Mao, through

changes that are now trans-

forming, however slowly and unexpected, the U.S.S.R. and

its East European satraples.
The significance of th

changes is indicated by

Khrushchev's survival, and,

as an unperson, publicly cast-

ing his ballot in pre-ordained Soviet elections, and by the

spectacle of Peking charging the present Soviet leaders of

collusion with the hated

American imperialists in the

Khrushchev was toppled be-cause, although "he had

secured the peace and laid the

foundations of prosperity," he

was a politician first, a balancer, a trimmer, an op-portunist in the grand man-

GUNBOATS DOWN THE

MISSISSIPPI, by John D. Mil-

ligan, United States Naval

Institute, Annapolis, Mary-

land. 217 pp.; \$7.50. Reviewed by D. W. Halliwell

The American Civil War is seldom thought of as a naval

conflict, and even its devotees

would be hard pressed to

name more than a handful of

naval eraft which distin-guished themselves during

four years of fighting. Warships such as the Mer-

rimack and the Monitor, and raiders like the Alabama,

achieved some fame, but few

would now remember the Benton or the Mound City or

the Carondelet.
Yet these three were part of

a fleet of some thirty gun-boats and rams which served

the Northern cause on the

Mississippi, the Cumberland,

the Tennessee the Yazoo the

Arkansas and the Red Rivers

in the period from the sum-

mer of 1861 until the fall of Vicksburg in June of 1863

ensured the end of Confeder-

like the Alabama,

Viet Nam struggle.

interrelationships of these complex forms will result in an exciting pictorial state-

This may be a good idea, but 'it doesn't always work. Toe result is often something like the picture sequences on a fruit machine, and sometimes like a series of pictorial

of interest to specialists who cleverness of many of the

man to lead the peoples of the

nation into the promised land.

that is Khrushchev. That will not be done until, as Khrush-

chev once said, shrimps begin to whistle and the Soviet

authorities permit free access

Crankshaw, however, has written an account of Khrush-

chev and his times that is

lucid, compelling, and authoritatively set out.

In this day of convergence between C an ad a and the

U.S.S.R. - Mr. Polyansky's

trend-it can and should be

read with care and profit by

Mr. Milligan's carefully

documented history of the

successes and the blunders of

naval operations on the western rivers is likely to

high adventure (except per-

haps for the daring passage of the Federal gunboats through

the concentrated fire of

Southern forts as they ran the

gauntlet to bypass Vicksburg

and few real heroes (although

the dashing and belligerent members of the Ellet family deserve wider fame).

A solid piece of scholarship, the book covers in detail the planning of the campaigns,

the conversion of river boats by armor plate made of railway iron and by bulwarks made of baled hay, the

recruiting of crews, the per-fection of techniques, and the

frustrations of running a navy

The ironclads, tinclads

woodclads, and rams did play

their part in the winning of

the west, and Mr. Milligan has told their story well.

under army command.

There are few moments of

appeal to a select audience.

laymen and expert alike.

to their archives.

the Cuban crisis, initiated the world's second most powerful

Army Commanded

Early Navy Force

illustration to a thought-pro-voking text upon the matingdance of worms.

Again, In the Beginning, shows such extraordinary cunning in its organization of form and color that the observant craftsman may well be extremely excited; the less instructed spectator, however, is likely to mumble something about a Persian carpet and dismiss it all as decorative superficiality.

Such a dismissal would, of course, be wrong.

Shadbolt is much more than decorator, and effective symbols sometimes emerge from his calligraphic manner as in Inscribed Shield and Ancient Shield where the script is controlled by other

Sometimes, too, the script is sufficiently well arranged and given sufficient formal discipline to make it successful as in The Foreign Deputies where the reds do yeoman service and the use of space Edward Crankshaw has not written the definitive biography of the phenomenon

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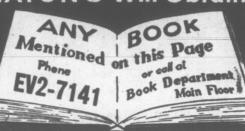
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DETERRENCE AND THE ATLANTIC ALLIANCE, BY Albert Legault. Canadian In-stitute of International Affairs, 1966. 103 pp. \$2.0 (Paperback edition: \$1.00).

Reviewed by Dr. R. H. Roy Few, if any, will disagree with the thesis that the use of end of the Second World War has had a most decisive effect international affairs and military strategy since 1945. In the last 20 years, the United States, Russia, Britain, France and more recently China have acquired this weapon.

The first two in particular proved their nuclear armoury that neither country could avoid being hammered into an reviews the entire collection. atomie wasteland should either declare a full-scale war Some of the items which he

DECADES OF PEACE

This uncomfortable fact has resulted in two decades of peace in Europe, and under this nuclear shield the European allies and satellites of the two major powers have flourished.

During these decades, more especially as Russia reached parity with the United States in its ability to overkill by nuclear retaliation, military experts have had to give profound thought to the manner in which the bomb might be used.

Suppose, for example, Russia invaded West Ger-many. Would the United States be willing to launch atomic missiles on Russia and accept the consequent retalia-tion of Russian bombs on American cities?

SACRIFICE? Would the Americans, in brief, be willing to sacrifice, say, 100,000,000 of their citizens to protect 50,000,000 West Germans? or French? or Danes? The same question might be asked about the Russians and their willingness to sacrifice for their allies. Can one assume therefore that total war has become obsolete owing to the total

carnage that would result?-If

this is so, what form might

entered an era of limited or bushfire war, and to what extent might this form escalate before a confrontation of the great powers results in a recourse to the atomic

Also, what role is left to the moderate powers on the stage of international affairs? Should they remain tightly bound, and therefore controlpowers, or is there to be room

QUESTIONS RAISED These are but a few of the

raised by Dr. Legault in his fascinating study of the effect of nuclear deterrence on NATO in the last 15 years.

He is particularly interested in the reaction of France and de Caulle a reaction which is hension today in the United

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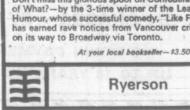


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Recalls Sea Tragedy Of Lusitania Sinking Death Rendezvous

Rendezvous With Death, CBC Radio's Italia prize-winning documentary about the luxury liner Lusitania's tragic last voyage, has been adapted by its producer, Len Chapple, for showing on Camera West, Sunday, at 10:30 p.m., on Channels 2 and 6.

The program — based on the rand policies of the United and additional, visual material States — domestic and internativity distinct and internativity of shown as the final ional—in conversation with Patoroduction in the Camera West rick Watson on Compass, Sunday summer series from CBC Var—at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

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By VERNON SCOTT
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Kildare and Casey have packe
their stethoscopes and departe
the tube, but fuzzy old Do
Adams continues to cure lead
poisoning in "gunsmoke!"
Brain surgery and romantic
didoes pall after a few seasons,
but the removal of a six-gun
slug from a cowboy, that's art.
Actor Milburn Stone estimates
he's heard the "tonk" of bullets
falling from his forceps into the
basin some 200 times during his
11 years with the horse opera,
or enough lead to arm the Swiss
marines.

White Kilklare and Casey wer dressed in white tunies an worked in antiseptic surroundings with complicated machinery. Doe Adams is content to roll up his sleeves, anesthetishis luckless patient with a coupl of shots of red-eye and star probing around with a dull krift. Moreover, Doe Adams has loof a fewer patients than thos

one has become so closely clated with his role that yone, excepting his immeely, calls him doc. That pleases me," he said mg a break in the CBS show at greater compliment could actor have.

"T've got a lot of respect for Doc Adams. He saves more authents than he loses. He's a sympathetic old bird with great ffection for the other characters at the show.

k. He keep nicks to bri role week eps finding ing Doc to

Once in a while I think abou ay show or a movie or g, but not very serious

"It's peculiar, but when I put on that wardrobe in the morning and walk onto the stage I become a different man. I lose own identity and actually become Doc Adams.

"It it goes any further I may begin to practice medicine."

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Drug Addicts

At Synanon, a former son the beach at Santa M Calif., some 190 people a gaged in the battle of their astruggle that pits the against a deep-noted ad to narcotles.

The stakes are high: In Canada, the family visits the very British Prince of Wales Hotel, where part of the ceremony includes a Scottish piper—swims in Radium Hot Springs, and takes a snowmobile ride on the Columbia icefields. Music Hall

ich: their the Host John Davidson welcomes sometimes the singing duo of Joe and Eddy and comedian Richard Pryor, and commedian Richard Pryor, making his second of several turn" and quest appearances on the show, mon-profit to the NBC Television Network's sight, years coloreast of the "Kraft Summer who him by on Channels 2, 5, 6.

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this must be Belgium," a kaleido-mericans on a 21-day highly organ-cost bus tour through 11 European telecast Tuesday at 10 p.m., on

Countries

PLOTTERS Bob Crane (right) masquerades as a German officer and John Banner as the camp kommandant in a plot to save three war prisoners from the secret police, on "Hogan's Heroes", Wednesday at 9 p.m. in color on Channel 12.

s son sings "Walkin' My Baby," and Pryor offers a comedy routine titled "Don't Blow Your St. Cool." Special guests Joe and w. Eddy sing an up-tempo version is of "Swing Down Charlot," then teams with Davidson for "Sun-Arrise, Sunset." TUESDAY

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MONDAY

d 8:00: Channel 4: Summer Fun.

s. A marine's sergeant daughter is really a chip off the old block.

s. Really a chip off the old block.

s. 8:30: Channel 7: Hogan's Heger roes. A war-hating Italian officer is trying to reach Switzen-land via Stalag-13.

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THURSDAY
8:00: Channels 2, 6: Seaway.
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ders when his crew strikes a
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8:00: Channel 11: Checkmate.
A young man is charged with
murder in what appears as an
airtight case.
8:00: Channel 12: Lieutenant.
A drill instructor is accused of
brutality by an anonymous re-

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. Cameras visit Canadian primi-tive painter Maude Lewis at her home in Nova Scotia.

7:30: Channels 7, 12: Wild. 71:40 West. West is taken prisner when he stops an assassina-

cialist republics.

Nasser Thumps Arab Hopes

CAIRO (Reuters) — President Nasser of the United Arab Republic appears to have dealt a death blow to future Arab Learne support Carlagance by machine the control of the Algiers and Arab socialist republics.

Ivan Needn't Fear the Sack

fired in Communist Eastern Europe, no matter how much they might deserve to be, John Best, Canadian Press Moscow correspond-ent, back from a tour of the region, tells how this hin-

By JOHN BEST

"Communism is no good," said an eager young Belgrade taxi driver. "People work four, five hours a day and the state pays them enough to live on."

It he was talking about the time spent at the plant he was wrong. In Communist Eastern Europe people "work" iours-an average of at least 46 a week.

But if he meant real working time he wasn't exaggerat-ing a bit. Inefficient, timeserving labor is one of the biggest problems reformers must face in revitalizing the badly lagging economic ma-

It will be no small part of the task of economic reform to change the attitude of workers long accustomed to enjoying a tolerable if not advanced standard of living in return for relatively little ex-

A Western diplomat who has visited a number of fac-tories compares the phenomenon to the old army game: a number of people standing around watching others work.

Job tenure is inviolable. Everywhere, you hear the same lament from responsible people concerned over the feather-bedding: "It's impossible to fire anybody here."

An official Czech publication says much the same thing in different words: "No employee can be hired, dismissed or transferred to another job without previous agreement of the trade union branch at the factory or of-

fice concerned." That has been a universal rule in Eastern Europe.
And from all accounts, if there's one thing Communist trade unions are good at it's protecting job security.

However, the chronic apathy and low productivity of workers is not something organic, traceable to some fatal character flaw among East Europeans.

It's but a symptom of fundamental deficiences in the system itself - or as an economist might say, imperfec-tions in the "model."

As long as communism was faced with the primary task of building new factories, laying the foundation of industrial economies, it could and did produce striking results However, when the task shifted to that of primarily making the factories work efficiently to satisfy consump tion needs, the results were uniformly bad.

ALL PAID SAME

It was a case of too much starry-eyed central planning, too little attention to profit-and - loss considerations, too much political interference too little incentive either for managers or laborers to do good work, and disregard of the real needs of the market. Under a distorted and illapplied principle of egalitari-

same whether they turned out good work or bad. The market was ignored

anism, workers got paid the

however there are in all the countries of the Soviet bloc men of ability absolutely comquality and what people wanted. mitted to the notion that Com-munism in one form or an-

As a result, warehouses and store shelves across Eastern Europe became clogged with goods nobody wanted.

I asked a government economist in Budapest if he could estimate the annual loss from wasted resources tied up in unsold and unsalable goods. He replied with a kind of

"Take one grain of wheat and put it on a square at one corner of a chessboard. Then put two grains on the square next to it. On each successive square double the number of grains. If you carried on to the end you would find there isn't enough grain in all the world to cover the squares of the chessboard."

It was a way of illustrating the enormous progression of MORE ...MORE ...MORE ... losses that unrealistic plan-ning had cost one country. Despite such shortcomings

the economy. Next: Trade still ties East-ern Europe to Soviet Union.

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other can be made to work. They concede that errors

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OBITUARY

Clarence Walter (Buck) Buckingham

On July 19, 1966, at the St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, after a lengthy illness, Clar-ence Walter (Buck) Buckingence Walter (Buck) Bucking-ham, dearly beloved father of Brett William and Bonnie Jean Buckingham of 301-15 Cornish Avenue, Winnipeg; loving son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buckingham and dear brother of Miss Jessie, all of 551 Campbell Street, Winni-peg 9. Following funeral ser-vices in Winnipeg Thursday. vices in Winnipeg, Thursday, remains will be accompanied to Calgary for funeral ser-vices at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, in Leyden's Funeral Home. Interment in Queens Home. Interment in Queens Park Cemetery, Calgary. Born at Culross, Manitoba, Mr. Buckingham received his education in Winnipeg schools and the Angus School of Com-merce. In 1939 he married merce. In 1939 he married Alixe MacLean, daughter of the late Geo. C. and Mrs. MacLean. She predeceased him in 1954. From 1935 to 1940 he was employed with Canada Packers Ltd. in Win nipeg, and for a short time in Saskatoon. Mr. Buckingham joined the Colgate Palmolive Company in April, 1940, serving for 26 years and being district manager in Saskatchewan and latterly Alberta.

In January of 1955 he was made western divisional manager, serving the territory from Victoria to the Lakehead. During the se Lakehead. During the se years he resided in Regina, Calgary, Winnipeg and Vancouver. He served with the R.C.A.F. during the Second World War. Mr. Buckingham was a member of St. Andrew's Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 174, and Wa-Wa Temple of the Shrine, both in Regina. If friends so desire, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

DOWNTOWN WATER SKI EARNS TRAFFIC TICKET

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Denver police gave Terry L. Glad, 23, a ticket for running a stop sign — but that wasn't the half of it.

Behind Glad was a home-made water ski with a young woman on it, surfing through a rain-created lake in down town Denver.

Doyle Pratt and Edward Carroll after they signalled Glad to the curb Thursday night. Gentle pleas for lenience soon grew to demands as the

rowd increased to about 200, some carrying rocks and pop bottles. Some brought lawn furniture to the scene so they

ADDRESS -----Other water ski buffs began to mill around policem CITY

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Sale. 49.99 Wisson Auminiser—Deige real. S. Sale 49.99
Loopa Twist Shag Cotton—Teakwood, eggshell, avocado. 6.93°. 5 only. Reg. 345.
Loopa Twist Shag Cotton—Teakwood avocado. eggshell, avocado. 6.93°. 5 only. Reg. 58.5. Sale, each 37.95°. F. Sale, each 59.88°. 75.25°. India Rugs—3 only. In biscult background. Sale, each 59.88°. 75.15°. India Rugs—3 only. Plain, in gold, blue or green. Reg. 379.95°. Sale, each 298.88°. 128°

MAT SPECIALS

Kirakah French Wilton — Blue, 27"x54". 1 only. Reg. 33.95.

Sale, 29.99

102 Nylon Scatter Mats—18"x27", Reg. 1.49. Sale, each 39.6 The BAE, floor coverings, 4th

1.49. Sale, each 99¢
Tablectoths Clearing—Prints and plains. Onton, rayon or linen. Bridge, luncheon and dinner sizes. Reg. 1.49 to 10.85.
Nylon-blend Blankets—Pastel, shades. 72 xxii. Reg. 8.98.

Nylon-blend Blankets—Pastel shades. 72"x84". Reg. 8.98.
Sale, each 5.99
Textured Cotton Bedspreads—Pastels and darker tones.
Twin and double sizes. Reg. 13.95.
Sale, each 6.97

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STAPLES 25% TO 50% OFF Cotton Terry Towels—Prints, plains, stripes. Bath, hand and face. Reg. 20c to 5.35. Sale, each 19e to 3.97 Terry Towelling, Remnants—Plains, prints, stripes. 28 width, I to 5 yards long. Reg. 180 to 128. Rubber-Sheeting—Fabric-backed. 36 wide. Reg. 2.49. Kenwood Blankets—All-wool, pastel shades, 72",54". Reg. 2.1.55. Sale, each 18.99 Pure Merino Wool Blankets—Pastels.

FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS Demon Reel Power Mowers—4-cycle, 4 only. Reg. 139-50. Sale, 9-4-80 Netwood Beanaces—All-wook, pastel shades. 12 x84. Reg. 25. Sale, each 18.99 x 70'-x90'. Reg. 23.5. Sale, each 18.99 x 82.5. Sale, each 18.99 x 10'-x10'. Reg. 29.5. Sale, each 18.99 x 16'-x10'. Reg. 29.5. Sale, each 19.99 x 16'-x10'. Reg. 25c. Sale, each 19.99 x 16'-x10'. Reg. 25c. Sale, each 19.90 x 16'-x10'. Reg. 25c. Sale, each 18.90 x 16'-x10'. Reg. 25c. Sale, eac Electric Rotary Mowers—G-E motor. 3 only. Reg. 88.88. Sale, 49.88 Rotary Mowers—4-clcye, 19" cut. 3 only, Reg. 84.50. Sale, 48.88 Estate Model, 27"—4-cycle, rotary mower. 5 only. Res. 82.50.

18" De Luxe Reel Mower—4-cycle engine. 4 only. Res. 141.50.

Sulper De Luxe—4-wheel adjustment, 4-cycle. 1 only. Reg. 124.55.

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Tere Flyms Rotary Mowers—2 only. Reg. 68.88.
Sale, 48.88 Rider Mowers-3-hp Briggs and Stratton. 2 only. Reg. 178 St. Sale, 138.88

TV. STEREO AND RADIOS GARDEN FURNITURE 10% TO 15% OFF

Zenith Radio-Solid, compact cabinet. Good tone. Reg. 90.95. Sale, each 89.88 59.95.
AGS "770" Radio—AM/FM tuning. Good tone. Reg. 49.95.
Sale, each 39.68 AGS "880" Radio—AM/FM tuning. Large speakers. Compact styling. Reg. 39.35. Large speakers. Compact styling. Reg. 39.35. pact styling. Reg. 39.55.

Fleedwood Record Player. — Portable. Twin removable speakers, four speeds. Reg. 73.55.

RCA Nipper Radio—Compact, strong plastic case. Good reception. Reg. 24.55.

RCA Radio—Automatic clock radio.

Extra loud slarm. Sale, each 37.88. RCA Clock Radio—Compact. Good reception, built-in antenna. Reg. 29.95. Reg. 29.95.

rood 11" Portable TV-Handcrafted chassis. Reg. Sale, each \$109 Windsor 19" Portable TV—Telescopic twin antenna, many other features. Reg. 179.95. Sale, each \$159 Windser 23" Console TV-Hand-wired, power transformer-operated chassis. Reg. 279.95. Sale, each \$259 operated chassis. Reg. 279.95.
Windsor 27", 3-way Combination—AM/FM stereo radio,
BSR 4-speed automatic changer, 27" TV. Reg. 479.95.
Sale, each \$429 GE Stereo — Solid State chassis, AM/FM tuning, stereo sound system. Reg. 429.95. Sale, each \$3.79 Electrohome Fontaine Stereo—Six speakers, AM/FM tuning. Garrard turntable and changer. Reg. 468.50. Sale, each \$449 RCA Copellia Stereo-AM/FM tuning, stereo sound system. Wonderful tone. Reg. 664.95. Sale, each \$599 Fleetwood Portable TV-19" picture tube, built-in antennas. Reg. \$229. Flectwood 19" Portable TV—Built-in antenna. Reg. 219.55.
Sale, each \$199
The BAY, radios, TVs, stereos, 4th

10% TO 20% OFF

APPLIANCES Moffat 24" Range—Automatic timing, glass window in oven door. Reg. 234.95.

Moffat 30" Range—Fully-automatic, glass window, iffinite heat. Reg. \$319. Moftat Flesta Upright Range — Automatic, meat probe, rotisserie. Coppertone. Reg. 3439. Sale, each \$469 G-E 24" Range—Fully-automatic, glass window, oven light. Reg. 259.95. Sale, each \$219 G-E 30" Range — Fully-automatic, fluorescent light, glass window. Reg. 224.95. Sale, each \$209 Wildow. Reg. 224.93. Sale, each \$209 G-E 39" Range—Fully-automatic, infinite heat burner control. Reg. 289.95. Sale, each \$259 Reg. 289.55.

G-E Automatic Dryer — Air-freshener, fluff cycle. Reg. Sale, each \$259 Inglis Citation Wringer Washer-With pump, timer, metal tub. Reg. 189.95. tub. Reg. 189.50.

G-E Wringer Washer—With lint master filter, pump, durable rubber wringers. Reg. 189.55.

G-E "No Frost" Fridge—14 cu. ft. size. Separate freezer area. Reg. 478.85.

Sale, each \$419 The BAY, major appliances. 4tl

FLOOR CARE 10% TO 15% OFF

Hoover Vacuum—Complete with tools. Reg. 93.95.
Sale, each \$79 Hoover Vacuum-Floats on air. Complete with holis. Reg. 46.88. Reg. 46.88. Reg. 25.88. Rover Lark Vacuum-Swivel head. Reg. 32.88. Salls, each \$27 The RAY, floor care needs, 4th

25% TO 50% OFF CHINAWARE

Hostessware Serving Accessories—Canadian Baribeau, individual salad bowls. Reg. 1.50. Sale, each 69¢. Large Scandinavian-style bowls. Reg. 9.35. Sale, each 4.96 SARDUIRN/RIPSLYPE DOWN. Reg. 533. Sale, each 4.96 Austriam Metal and Wannut Ware—1 only. Steak board with lenile. Reg. 11.98. Sale, 8.89. Fish design opener. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each 2.48. Danish-style bar opener. Reg. 4.50: Sale, each 2.48. Brass bottle opener. Reg. 2.97. Sale, each 2.18. Martini pitcher, 1 only, Reg. 14.98. Sale, 7.49. Danish Teakwood -- Cheeseboards, pepper mill and salt shaker, cheese cutter, candiesticks. Reg. 5.50 to 6.88. Sale, each 2.19 to 3.49 Danish Design—Place mats, linen aprons, potholders, egg-warmers. Reg. 75c to 5.85. Sale, each 49¢ to 4.39 Pottery-Sait and peppers. Reg. 59c pair. Sale 29¢. White Soup Tureens-Reg. 6.88. Sale, each 4.99. Paragon Bone China—Moss Rose, Bread and butter, salad, dinner plates. Reg. 190 to 4.35. Sale, each 79¢ to 2.17 Queen Anne Sweets—Reg. 79c. Sale 39¢ Queen Anne Sweets—Reg. 13C. Sale 399;
Royal Doullon Figurines — Includes Bridgel, Sweet and
Twenty, Clock Maker. Reg. 21.25 to 338.
Sale, each 23.99 to 24.99
Royal Doullon Character Jugs — Includes Don Quixote,
Mikado, Dick Turpin, Town Crier. Reg. 4.73.
to 9.50.
The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

20% TO 50% OFF DRAPERIES

Brapery Remnant Pieces—Fashion colors in cotton and rayon. Approx. one yard each. Reg. 1.38 to 4.30. Sale, each 396 Zippered Pillow Covers—Blue, beige, orange or red cordu-roy. Approx. 18"x26". Sale, each 69¢ Short Pieces Drapery Rod—1' to 3' long. Metal in wh silver color. Five pieces per bundle. Sale, bundle Ready-made Drapes—Rayon, antique satin or fiberglas. Lined and unlined. Many sizes, Reg. 12.95 to 68.95. Sale, pair 8.99 to 47.99 Fashion Toss Cashions-Corduroy or silk. Good color choice. Approx. 14"x14". Reg. 2.98 to 4.98. Sale, each 1.99, 3.99

Upholstery Yardage—1, 10 % off: Reg. 8.95 to 10.50. Top quality upholstery fabrics.

Sale, yard 4.47 to 6.95
Shower Curtains—Patterned plastic. 72" by 72" size.

Kitchen Curtain Yardage—Crisp cotton in assorted kitchen and novelty prints. 36" wide.

Sale, yard 696

The BAY, draperies, 4th

25% TO 50% OFF HARDWARE

Car Seats and Beds-Reg. 7.95 to 13.95.
Sale, each \$.95 to 9.95 Seat-Covers-Reg. 2.99. Sale, set 1.99
Truck Mirror-Reg. \$77. Set of two. Sale, set 19.99 Tissue Dispenser-Reg. 3.49. Seat Belts-Reg. 5.95. Hub Caps-Reg. 11.98.

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/3 POWER MOWERS

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

Textured Hose—Sheer diamond pattern or lace. Reg. 28c. Assorted Slippers—In discontinued styles, Reg. 99c pair.
Pair, 48c Fashion Colour Gloves-New summer shades, Reg. 99c. Sale, 48¢ Silk-Lined Leather Gloves—Brown, black. Reg. 4.88. Sale, 3.88

1/3 OFF CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls Swim Suits—Cotton or nylon, assorted 1 or 2 piece. 4-8x. Reg. 1.50 to 3.95. Sale, 99¢ to 2.63 Girla' Swim Sults-Stretch nylon, assorted 1 or 2-piece, 8 to 14. Reg. 3.95 to 6.95. Sale, 2.63 to 4.63 Teeners' Swim Suits—Stretch nylon, mainly 2-piece, 10 to 14x. Reg. 7.95 to 14.95. Sale, 5.35 to 9.99 Boys' Short-Sieeve T-Shirts—Crew, Henley, regular and turtle neck. 4-6x. Reg. 1.35. Sale, 1.30 Girls' Short-Sleeve T-Shirt-Cotton knit: crew, boat, middy, turtle neck. 2 to 3x, 4 to 6x, 5 to 14. Reg. 1.95 to 2.95. Girls' Short Sets—½ off. With matching top, 7 to 14 coll. Reg. 3.95 to 7.95. Sale, 2.64 to 5.31 Giris' Shorts-Short shorts or Jamaicas, 2-3x, 4-6x, 7 to 14, 10 to 14x. Reg. 1.69 to 4.95. Sale, 1.13 to 3.30 Girls' Short Sets-Sailor style or Madras, 2-3x and 4-6x. Reg. 3.95. Girts' Cut-off Shorts-Denim, 4-6x, 7 to 14, 10 to 14x. Reg. 1.95 to 4.95. Sale, 1.31 to 3.30 Girls' Cotton Sportswear—Surfer styling. 4-8x. Blouses, shorts, surfers, bell bottoms. Reg. 1.85 to 2.85.
Sale, 1.31 to 1.97

CHILDREN'S SHOES

33% TO 42% OFF Children's Sandals—Leather uppers, composition sole, two strap, white, red, brown. Broken sizes. Sale, pair 2.49 Boys' Suede Oxfords—Beige, crepe sole, tie style, broken Sale, pair 4.00 Girts' Pigskin Oxfords—rubber sole, grey or tan, tie style, broken size range. Sale, pair 4.99 Baby Boots—White leather, Tie Boot style, broken size range. Sale, pair 3.99

SAVE ON BOYS', YOUTHS' WEAR

Young Men's Sport Shirts Cotton, short sleeved, assorted large checks, 13% to 15% neck. Reg. 3.99. Sale, 2.99 Sweat Shirts-White fleeced cotton knit, crew neck size S (4 to |6 years) reg. 2 for \$1. Sale, 2 for 50¢ Nylon Surf Hats-Blue, red, navy, S.M.L. reg. 75c. Sale, 2 for \$1 Boys' Sport Shirts—broken colors, cotton, long sleeves, broken sizes 2.98 to 4.98. Sale, ½ price Boys' and Youth's Washable Pants—Blue cord and cill in assorted colors; slim tapered fit 10 to 18 and 24 to 28 coll. reg. 5.98, 6.98. Boys' Socks-White and black, nylon and wool mix; stretchy sizes 7.9, 9 to 11 reg. 3 for 1.99. Sale, 3 for 1.49 Boys' Sport Shirts-Short sleeved cottons, broken size, colors (10 to 16). Reg. 2.29. Sale, 1.49 The BAY, boys', youths' wear, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 25% TO 50% OFF

Men's Cotton Boxer Shorts—Stripes and fancy patterns, regular style, broken sizes. Reg. 3 for 2.88. Sale, 2 for 2.56 Plain White Short Sleeved T Shirts—combed cotton, crew neck, S and L only. Sale, 2 for \$1 neck, S and D only.

Men's Swina Suits—Plains and fancy patterns in lastex, poplin, duck. Better quality boxer, surfer and briefs S.M.L. Sale, 2.99 Men's Bulky Knit Cardigans—Plain shades, all wool, button front, V neck S.M.L. Reg. 8.88. Men's Tericotta Knit Shirts-Short sleeved, plain grey, 85% Terylene, 35% cotton, 3 button front slipon S.M.L. reg. 5.95. Sale, each 2.99 Men's Shorty Pyjamas—Cotton Broadcloth, striped, fancy patterns, knee length, broken sizes. Sale, 2.99 Serrano Cloth Sport Shirts—Navy only, long sleeve, regular cut, broken size range. Sale, each 2.99 Better Quality Woven Stripe Dress Shirts-English broad-cloth, regular collar, French cuffs 14½ to 16. Sale, 4.99 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts—Stripes, fancy patterns, cotton blends, long sleeved two way collar, inner and outer style, broken sizes reg. 2.99. Sale, 3 for \$10 The BAY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES AT 33% TO 50% SAVING

Young Men's Shoes—Black leather uppers, Neolite soles, tie style, broken sizes. Sale, pair 6.89 Better Grade Shoes—Brown and Black leather uppers and soles, tie, 7 to 11 coil. Sale, pair 14.99 Canvas Casuals—Rubber soles, blue, beige, green, brown, tie and slip on, 7 to 12 coll. Sale, pair 2.99 Boys' Shoes-Black or brown leather uppers, tie style and slip on. Sale, pair 3.99 The BAY, boys' and men's shoes, main

SAVE ON SPORTING GOODS

Large Space Heaters-6 only. Reg. 34.98. Sale, 19.95 Dunnage Bags-6 only, reg. 3.98 to 4.98. Sale, 2.49 to 3.49 Tent Carrying Bag-6 only. Sale, 1.98 3 Pee. Campers Set-Axe, shovel and saw, reg. 7.47 Sale, 4,99 Baseball Gloves, Bats, Balls-Reg. 79c to 10.38. Sale, 1/4 off Sale, 34 off
Ladies' Golf Shoes-Red. Reg. 15.95. Sale, 11.99
Bicycle Battery Horn-18 only, reg. 1.65. Sale, 1.19
Double Size Air Mattresses-12 only, reg. 22.98.
Sale, pair 15.99 The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

CLOCKS AND JEWELLERY AT 20% TO 25% SAVING

Decorator Clocks—Battery operated or 8-day wind Mantel or wall style, reg. 49.55 to 58.55. Sale, 29.95 to 59.95 Children's Clocks—Novelty, weight wound, reg. 3.58. Sale, 2.99 Costume Jewellery—Summer colors, necklaces, earnings and pins.

Children's Pins — Birthday pins with stone and flower of the month. reg. \$2. Better Jewellery-Gold color, crystal, rhinestone, pins, necklaces, earrings \$2 to \$50. The BAY, jewellery, main

RECORD RACKS

Sturdy Brass Record Racks—In four styles. Reg. 7.95 to 17.95. Sale 5.78 to 11.78 The BAY, records, main

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 ON DRESS ACCESSORIES

Easy-care Blouses—In assorted colors. White, 10 to 18 coll. Reg. 3.98, 4.98. Sale, 2.88, 3.88 Shelfs—Assorted colors, styles. Knitted Orion. S.M.L. Sale, 2.88, 3.88 Cotion Knit Tops-White and assorted colors, sleeveless, short-sleeved. S.M.L. Reg. 2.98. Dress Accessory Assortment—Scarves, dickies, collars, rain and wind hats, mantillas, bikini head scarves.
Sale, 25¢, 49¢, 99¢ Handbags—White and pastels in the leather look. Casual and dressy. Sale, 1.49 to 4.88 And dressy.

Leather Handbags—Black and brown, assorted styles.

Sale, 7.99 to 19.88 Ladies' Blouses-Cotton and nylon tuck-in styles, white and splors. Sale, 49¢ to 1.88

1/3 OFF SUMMER SUNDRIES

Sunglasses for Ladies-Imported high-style. Reg. 1.88 pair. Sale, 1.18 Sun Tan Oils-Reg. 60c to 1.49. Sale, 38¢ to 98¢ The BAY, household needs, main

Turn the Page for Budget Store Dollar Day

Arthur Mayse

up late with a couple of visiting Americans who, quite casually four weeks ago, pushed off from their San Francisco home for Newfoundland. Spelling each other at the wheel of their camper truck, they drove across the United States at a steady 500 miles a

They arrived without inci-Maritimes, but



Obedient to that call from the heart, expatriat islanders are this summer scurrying back from all quarters to the land of the pine and the cod-

These, added to the tourist horde, have created such a tremendous backlog that when friends checked in at Cape Breton's North Sidney, they found themselves 57th on the standby list of non-

reserved passengers.
With luck, they might get steamship space in late August or early September. However, the travellers from California had remembered another island, so after a pause for lunch, they set out to drive west across Canada from sea to shining sea.

They experienced a variety of weather conditions. Mostly, though, it was hot. Our roads were good, except for a Trans-Canada Highway stretch in Ontario; and being friendly-minded, they found friendly people all along the way. They liked Quebec's Gaspe

and paused briefly there, to buy a cod from a fisherman had just beached a laden Later, a little restaurant in the lee of a wharfside fish processing plant beckoned.
"ordered in French," said
the lady American. "They sent

out for an interpreter." He suggested a sugar pie for dessert, and they enjoyed this country treat.

The cook; through the interpreter, gave them the recipe. Across the bottom she wrote in French, "Good luck to our vicitors". to our visitors.

They could have lingered in Gespe, where cars are driven by the horn and the habitants wear much red because they love the color. But the far-

they resumed their journey.

Canada's flags interested them. Never, they said, had they been in a country that flies so many and so varied a set of flags.

In the flags we fly, they noted a distinct East-West division. Nova Scotia held strongly by the Union Jack and the Canadian red ensign, and plenty of both were flown in New Brunswick. Quebec offered its own provincial fleur-de-lis banner, the new maple leaf flag, and a scatter. ing of deflant Union Jacks. In Ontario, the provincial variation of the ensign was

widely displayed, together with new flag and jack.
"But in Manitoba, and from there on west," said the man of the party, "it was the maple leaf flag, with very few exceptions."

They camped 40 miles from Calgary because they could find space no nearer, and took in the Stampede under the white ten-gallon hats which are all but mandatory at that event. Bobby Kennedy, they felt, should have consented to wear one of those hats too.

Rogers Pass offered them scenery unmatched on their roundabout argosy. Here on Vancouver Island, where they hope to live some day, they caught a salmon at Campbell River, then drove down to Victoria and admired our pawky Premier Bennett's catch-all flag display outside the Legislative Buildings.

They were two days from home when they looked in on us; and a certain shadow was already reaching out for them. These two Americans are

typically and honestly loyal to their country. They hate Communism, they believe the United States must hold firm against it. But they can no longer see the Viet Nam adventure as a rescue mission, and they have a son who may be drafted this coming fall. It worries them that he may

be sent to Viet Nam.

Well Anyway, Arson Probed No Snow On Horizon

The Weather situation for the weekend is fluid, say the Gonzales Hill weathermen. This means there will be some rain, some cloud, some sun and some wind.

The cloud in the Victoria area is a result of a low-pressure system on northern Vancouver Island which will be dumping rain on the Port Hardy area for the next 18

Then it will move along to the Fraser Valley in a southeast direction.

This will bring scattered fire started. showers here Sunday morning. Brief periods of sun may show in the afternoon, but it will be mainly cloudy.

Winds will be from 15 to 25 miles an hour and small-craft warning is in effect on the Juan de Fuca Strait.

TREASURE HUNT THURSDAY

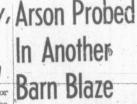
A Centennial treasure hunt, with \$500 at stake, starts Thursday, July 28.

Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society and organized by Rover Scouts the hunt covers Victoria, Saanish, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich.

Somewhere in each municipality is hidden a Centennial medallion. Clues to the location will be given weekly in the Times between July 28 and

Sept. 4.

When found, they should be turned in to the Centennial office and after they have been identified the finder will receive \$100.



Has Firebug Moved To Northern Area?

An arsonist suspected of firing eight barns on the Saanich Peninsula in the last two years may have struck again Friday night. Police "don't know for sure if arson caused a fire around 8:30 p.m. that destroyed a barn full of hay on the farm of Rus-sell Stearne, Wains Cross Road. Tre barn was situated 100 yards from the farmhouse. It was gone a half-hour after the

In the last few years the ar-In the last few years the ar-son cases occurred within a radius of two miles of Royal Oak. Friday night's fire was far to the north of that area. Previously the barns were in isolated locations and usually Mr. Stearne said he is

partly insured. Sidney volunteer firemen at-tended but their efforts were hampered because there is no HEART ATTACK water main. The trucks had to

men arrived. in the barn a half-hour before the fire started. He said the barn was wired but the electrical current had been turned off.

Intensive police investigation and probes by the provincial fire marshal have not resulted in any charges after earlier barn negie Crescent, was dead on

However on a couple of occ sions police have thought they had caught the firebug. In one case a youth was jailed for offences unconnected with arson and in another case a man was confined to a mental institution. However, after a period, the arsonist apparently resumed his



STRANGER in SPCA house recently was twoyear-old male kinkajou, South American animal who sleeps in daytime, eats bread, carrots and dog food. Much like cross between raccoon and house cat, kinkajou has been adopted by Oyen Zoo near Duncan. Animal was left at SPCA by Victoria

family moving to Alberta. AIR-SEA SEARCH CANCELLED

Missing Family Found

Air-Sea Rescue and the RCMP swung into action this morning as a Texas couple and their two grandchildren were reported missing in a small open boat off Sidney.

A Canadian Coast Guard cutter, the Racer, was dispatched from Vancouver and a Department of Transport helicopter alerted. Preparations were made to expand the search.

The RCMP were called in and Air-Sea Rescue notified.

BOAT SIGHTED

The search had just begun when a passing boat came upon the missing craft.

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returned.







After a cup of coffee they eaded on their way again. And the rescue forces headed

Impaired Drivers Pay \$350 Fines

Two drivers each were fined \$350 when they pleaded guilty in central court today to impaired driving.

Peter Rumley of Vancouver was charged after he was stopped at Jutland and Burnside Friday night in a routine police road safety inspection. Ronald Bennett, 2831 Bryn-

Maur, was involved in an auto accident at Goldstream and Bryn-Maur Friday.

Both men also had their driving licences suspended.



ASSEMBLING TOPSIDE for last inspection before today's inaugural voyage of Ss. Beaver to Clover Point and Inner Harbor were her officers and crew. Dressed in 19th century mariners' uniforms, navy men will handle re-created Beaver on summer expedition to Vancouver Island and mainland points. Making run

extra concessions."

a threatened illegal job action time.

this afternoon were, front row, left to right, Dusty Rhodes, Bob Provencal, Leo Williams, and back row, Lloyd Mack, Don Robin-son, Ian Sturgess (master of ship), Harvey Parson and Del Kohlruss. Return of the Beaver, vessel that plied B.C. waters nearly 130 years ago, is B.C. Centennial project.

carry their own water which was going full blast when firemen arrived. Mr. Stearne said he had been BOY'S DEATH

A heart attack is believed to have taken the life of a 16-year-old boy who collapsed while running on Johnson Street 900 block Friday.

William Milne, 1718 Cararrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A post-mortem was to be done today.

The boy's father William Milne, said his son was in apparently good health although he had been complaining of pain in his left shoulder the International Woodworkers of America of "threatfor the past few days.

Committal Remarks Corrected

Two Vancouver Island locals of the IWA were singled out by ETP president John Billings.

They will continue to quit at 4:36 p.m. but if the travel time exceeds half an hour the excess In a Times story Friday dealing with the committal to trial of three men charged with the instructed loggers in the

y a properly instructed jury.

The comments were called in an hour before that time, correct, unfounded, irresponsible

"A very, very small pe taken from the official court and amazing by Duncan presi-tape of the proceedings: dent Weldon Jubenville and Port he added. "I must find with respect to Alberni business agent John

ach of the accused, that indi-Squire. ridually, that a reasonable jury TRAVEL TIME

to a finding of guilt.

"Put it another way, that each of the accused individually is probably guilty of the offence charged on the evidence adduced by the Crown in the pre-liminary hearing."

THAVEL TIME

The dispute involves the contentious problem of travel time for the 10,000 loggers in coast locals of the IWA. There are about 4,200 loggers in Duncan and Port Alberri.

The old contract said to minary hearing."

Dockyard Firemen Douse Minor Blaze

HMC Dockyard firemen put quarters in Belmont Park this morning.

shall be paid straight time for

In Travel Time Row

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Labor Reporter

ening us with a wildcat action on Monday in support of

A statement by Forest Indus-

A statement by Forest Indus-trial Relations said some log-15 minutes later than normal

ging operations will be forced to and if they aren't at work by close if IWA locals "carry out 8 a.m. they will be on compar

EXCESS PAID

The coast wood products industry today accused

half an hour in the evening

"A very, very small percent

Ask The

coal, and silver.

any time spent on company property over 10 hours in any day between leaving from a marshalling point and arriving The new contract reduces the out a small fire in a service travel time clause to 91/2 hours.

This period includes eight hours work and half an hour for Only minor smoke damage hours work and half an hour for lunch and the balance for was reported at 219 Virago Crescent, home of R. G. Gerdes.

Overtime (straight) pay which

Overtime (straight) pay which formally started after 10 hours now will start after 10 hours for time spent on company property between marshalling points.

Mr. Squire said companies split the old 1½ hour travel time (excluding work and lunch)

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(excluding work and lunch) equally before and after work. There will be half an hour

One Arrested 25 Charged 359 Warned

One driver was arrested and 25 were summonsed in the summer's second city police car check held at five locations Friday.

Warning tickets were issued to another 359 in the operation in which 1,010 cars were stopped at checkpoints. The single arrest was for impaired driving.

Police personnel of two groups, operating at the in-tersections of Esquimalt and Tyee, Craigflower and Coventry, Government and Pem-broke, Hillside and Grosvenor and Burnside at Francis, were one sergeant, eight constables and six auxiliary police constables.

Results of a similar exercise held in June were sub-stantially the same, said a traffic division officer today.

I WA Plans Wildcat Industry Charges Union Issues Denial VITAL MEETING

SET FOR SUNDAY A special meeting of Local 1093 of the Construction and General Laborers' Union will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

It is understood a new proposal by contractors will be ced before the meeting.
Unless there is a development, a strike could start Monday against 30 companies by the laborers, who want recent pay raises made retroactive to the expiry of the last contract and inclusion in the standard B.C. agreement.

BUILDERS' DISPUTE

United Front ing with the committal to trial of three men charged with armed robbery. Magistrate William Ostler was reported as saying the accused would be found guilty by a properly instructed jury. The story should have said the men could be found guilty by a properly instructed jury. The magistrate's remarks. His statement said the "IWA has instructed loggers in the buncan local are in and out within the new 9½-now for work later than scheduled or to quit carlier than scheduled or to quit the purpose of reducing the accused would have said the carps in the Duncan local are in and out within the new 9½-now 1½-now 1½-now

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters said 43 contractors have signed a new two-year agreement, including some companies represented by the Construction Industry Joint Negoti-

Representatives of the union are independent and 275 bargain agotiating committee delivered through one association.

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CHOSEN TOURISTS of the week from passengers of Mv. Coho today were Port Townsend, Wash., couple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weygandt. Visitors will be hosted at city restaurants and will get night's lodging at city hotel in Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored program. Pair plans to stay here until Monday. Miss Victoria, Susan Smythe, wishes them happy landing and pleasant visit. (Strickland Photo)

Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

UP-ISLAND TRIP

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will travel to Campbell River on Thursday. That after noon, His Honor will unveil a cairn at Sandwick Corner to commemorate the landing of the first white settlers in the Cornox -Valley. Flt.-Lt. G. W. Fisher will be the aide-de-camp

Entertain Teacher

mothers of children attending Uplands Elementary School enter-tained at a coffee and sherry party for Mrs. John (Lorna) Griffiths. The honor guest, well known in city musical circles, is leaving the school after seven years of teaching and directing the school choir, to take up a new teaching post in the city. Mrs. James Duxbury presented Mrs. Griffiths with an engraved silver tray from the children. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. William Falk and Mrs. G. Wilcox. There were more than

ham. Also from out-of-town were Misses Karen Dixon and Susanne Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Morse, Col-Riley. Mrs. J. Denny, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. B. Butler

American Couple Influences Canadian Schools

August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham, 66 Sylvan Lane, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Janet Mary Kathleen, to Mr. Timothy Stuart Lander, younger son of Mrs. Rachel Stuart Stephens Lander, Worthing, Sussex, England, and the late Mr. Lander. The marriage will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay.

Regatta Party

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club is holding its annual regatta this weekend and social highlight of the affair is the dinner and dance to be held in the clubhouse this evening. The dinner, featuring fried chicken, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. with danc-ing planned from 9 p.m. to 1 a m. Music will be by the or-chestra of Wes Morris and dress will be formal. Following the final race on Sunday, a prize-giving ceremony will be held

Reception

Approximately 85 guests gathered in the Mount Joy Avenue home of Mrs. A. Wilfrid Johns, this afternoon, when she entertained at a reception for her niece, bride-elect Miss Marianne Johns. The honor guest was presented with a corsage of American Beauty roses. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. sisting the hostess were Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mrs. G. S. Thornbury, Mrs. A. Sheard and Mrs. Ernie Peden. Presiding at the Ernie Peden. Presiding at the refreshment table, which was Approach." With 10 chapters centred with a crystal bowl of white rosebuds and stocks, flank-

ed with silver candelabra, v Grandparents Here Mrs. Hugh Molyneaux, Miss Mrs. A. N. S. Beaton
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here is fired with the ambition to improve. We've setive and teaching levels of education and it thrills us."

TWO PATHFINDERS IN EDUCATION

By PAT DUFOUR

Very few educators have had more impact on the Canadian school system than two Americans - a husband-andwife team—who are on the staff of this year's summer session at the University of Victoria.

Drs. Virgil and Lillian Logan's influence on Canadian teaching began before their first visit to our country.

Reports Dr. Virgil Logan, "It was on the strength of the text books which we'd written and which were being used by Canadian authorities, that we received our first summer appointment in 1962."

That year the couple spent the summer teaching in Edmonton, in 1964 they taught in Calgary and in 1965 accepted permanent positions on the staff of Brandon College in Manitoba.

Dr. Virgil teaches speech education while his wife is an expert in kindergarten and primary curriculum. They worked as a team to produtwo books. One named "Teaching the Young Child" is designed for use with children of kindergarten age through to the sixth grade while another.

through to grade nine. They're now writing a third book. "Teaching the Langu-

deadline. They anticipate having no trouble completing the newest project on time, in spite of daily teaching ses-

sions, daily hunts for antiques

"This place is a Mecca for antique lovers"-and indulging in their hobby of music. Dr Lillian Logan is a former concert pianist, both play the organ and love to give organ

Five minutes conversation with this dynamic couple is enough to convince one that there is little room for the prosaic in their conception of od education. Indeed, many of their convictions lay academic conventions on their

Both are adamant that far too much emphasis is laid on end-of-the-year examinations. "Over-emphasis on facts put on examination papers lead to discouragement of thinking during the rest of the year by

both pupil and teacher. "Marks should be based on everything that happens in the classroom during the year, not on examinations only. Present systems too often find the teacher making learning a

The Logans accuse the universities of being the worst oftenders in encouraging the examination bottle-neck because of their demands re quiring sandards in written subjects as a passport to uni-

versity entrance. Both stress the need for oral education in any school system, pointing out that ability to write can only come after a child has been encouraged

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

and taught to use oral skills.
"In the United States, speech education is taught at every level and its importance in permitting children to grow into individuals able to ade-quately present their ideas has been recognized for a long time. An example of American educators' concern with

Dr. Virgil Logan and Dr. Lillian Logan are anxious to stay in Canada. "Everyone

equipping youngsters with this ability is seen when you find grade three students being taught parliamentary proce-dure and handling their assignment with assurance." Brandon College - the Logans' home base — is now a part of the University of autonomy next year and be

Manitoba but will receive its able to grant its own degrees. When this happens, due to the influence of the Logans - it will become the first Canadian university to have its own speech department. The subjects to be covered will include public address, theatre, speech improvement, persuas-ive thinking, interpretation of literature, radio and television.

The far-seeing and realistic Logans stress the importance team teaching in every phase of education.

"This squeezes every drop of juice from the intellectual

They explain how a univer sity class of 400 can be well taught and receive the individual stimulation that they

"A professor can give the main lecture to the entire body of students. Afterwards, these can congregate in dis-cussion groups of 10 with professors and graduate assist-ants heading them."

Both the Logans are convinced that the same system can work at elementary and high school levels, "There can be the master teacher (one who is an authority on his or her particular subject) who gives the main lesson. This will be followed up with extra discussion, the groups

being led by other teachers, student teachers and teacher

We've seen this both at the administra-

aides. They define teacher aides as people who, not teachers, can be employed at lower salaries to do the odd jobs that round out any session. These would include the collecting of suitable materials, making of lists and other routine work. The Logans suggest that re-cruitment of certain mothers in the school area would prove

icrative. Victorians will be treated to a particularly exciting facet of speech work when Dr. Virgil Logan's students pre-sent "Chamber Music" in the Student Union Building on the Gordon Head Campus.

This novel performance is an example of readers' theatre which began in the United States in the early 1950s when four professional actors toured the country. Reading Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" from script, Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead and Jose Ferrer initiated a form of theatre in which movement and props obsolete, the emphasis being on the actor's ability to concentrate all his skills on the

reading of his lines.
"This form of theatre can be used at every school level and will encourage the creativity which conformity has too often

"Chamber Music" will be seen at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, August 12, and Dr. Virgil Logan's quick sketch is enough to whet anyone's appetite.

"It's a committee meeting of eight women inmates of ar insane asylum who imagine they're such celebrities Mozart's wife, Jeanne D'Arc and Pearl White." The, show is open to the public and the price is right—it's free.

Having already made a sizeable imprint on Canada's teaching methods, it's almost certain that the Logans will also succeed in helping our country's theatre to burst into full bloom

Couple Honeymoon in California Following their wedding Fri- signed and made herself, was straw picture hat, and accesevening in Metropolitan worn by the new Mrs. Lineham sories of bone.

left on a honeymoon trip with a pink and bone-toned ments. o California.

Floral arrangements in pink nd white tones were at the altar of the church when Arch leacon A. E. Hendy heard marriage vows exchanged between the former Barbara Lynn Mid-dieton, 1092 Newport Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Lineham, 309. Uganda Avenue

Dr. Middleton gave his daugh ter in marriage, and Eric Boothrovd was organist. BODICE OF LACE

The pink and white color theme of the wedding was car ried out in the bride's exquisite gown of silk organza over peau soie. The bodice was fashioned of pale pink French lace and trimmed with mother-of-pearl sequins. The highlights were repeated on the hemline of the floor-length sheath skirt and the full train. Sweetheart roses were entwined in her hair, holding a softly misted veil of pale pink and white. She carried a bouquet of similar roses-in pink mes, nestled in pink tulle.

Floor-length gowns of pink cotton lace, styled on empire lines, were worn by the bride's attendants. They were maid-ofhonor Miss Ginny Ambrey, and bridesmaids, the Misses Pamela and Anne Middleton and Rosemary Sloan. Little flower girl was Joanne Husoy, the groom's

Deep pink carnations and tulle were entwined in their hair and the senior attendants carried bouquets of carnations. The little flower girl carried a basket of petals which she scattered as she preceded the bride down the

Best man was Roger Searson Ushering the guests to their ews were Malcolm McIntosh. Lee Gould and Kenny Lineham.

FLORAL DECOR

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club vas decorated with arrangements of pink and white flowers for the reception which followed. Dr. H. F. Morse proposed the oast to the bride. Acting as serviteurs were the Misses Kerry Crofton, Nana Sloan, Bonnie James, Laurie MacBride, Diana Simpson, Debbie Met-calfe, Libby and Sherry Wal-

A three-piece hand-stitched suit of pink linen, which she de-

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letter my son had written in letter-writing class. It was addressed to you; it read:

"Dear Abby, My dad works all the time. He is never home. He gives me money and lots of toys, but I hardly ever seen him. I love him and wish he would not work all the time so I could see him more. (Signed) Danny."

That was the entire letter Abby, I grew up during the depression and wanted my children to have it better than I did, so I worked one full time job and two part time jobs, which almost doubled my income. I managed to provide my wife and two sons with many luxuries, but I realized after reading Danny's letter that I had deprived them of something more important than material things. Myself. And my time. I took stock of myself and was

ashamed of what I discovered. For instance, I had never attended a report card con-ference, nor visited school. Took no part in scouting, although both sons were Cub Scouts. I had never reprimanded my sons. This responsibility was entirely their mother's. Some-times days would pass without seeing the boys awake. Because of the standards I had set for my family, I felt I couldn't lower those standards without first discussing it with them, so we held a family meeting. The result: I quit both part time jobs and we adjusted our standard of living according That was nearly two years

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will officially open this year's games at 1:30 p.m. Adding color to the ceremony will be a dance-interpreted "Salute to the Centennial," performed by pupils of the Adeline and Heather Duncan Dance Studio. Among them, left to right, will be Julie Mannix, 18; Barbara Dyer, 11; Denise Warholm, 17; Beverley Bray, 18; Janet Laidlaw, 17; Laurie Lewis, 12; Gerri Watting, 13, and Cathie Gower, 16.



Tipping his "topper", Premier W. A. C. Bennett smiles complete approval of the Balmoral bonnet presented to him to mark this year's festivities. Similar bonnets, trimmed with the British Columbia centennial tartan and dogwood blossom, have been preented to His Honor and Mayor A. W. Toone.



Enthusiastically waiting for the day he'll be proficient enough to compete, nine-year-old Malcolm Kerr claims the honor of being the youngest piper of the Victoria Highland Games Association, sponsors of the annual competition. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, 1800 Fairfield Road.

MacDonald Park will take on the appearance of the famed Braes o' Mar next Saturday when every Victorian that can claim the slightest trace of Scottish blood . . . and many hundreds who were never so favored . . . gather there for the 29th annual Highland Games Association. Stories have it that Highland Games began in the days of the Druids and that King Malcolm Canmore initiated royal sports on the Braes o' Mar in the 11th century. Authenticity gives its approval to the claim that the modern version of the Games started in 1832 with the first Braemar Gathering.

Cynics may doubt that the ancient sport is as old as the Druids but none have the audacity to dispute the undying appeal of the annual gettogethers.

Next Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., hundreds of competitors will test their skills at dancing, piping and a variety of field events. Highlight of the dancing events will be the Western North American Championships which are recognized by the Scottish Board of Highland Dancing.

The skirl of pipes will fill the air as numerous pipers strut their paces through a series of marches, piobaireachd, strathspeys and reels,

Malcolm Canmore is said to have whooped the first sword dance when, on slaying one of MacBeth's chiefs near Dunsinane, he crossed his sword over that of his victim and celebrated his triumph. After Saturday's glimpse of the old days, any tartan-clad Scot would be forgiven if he dashed home to stomp out his own joyful version!

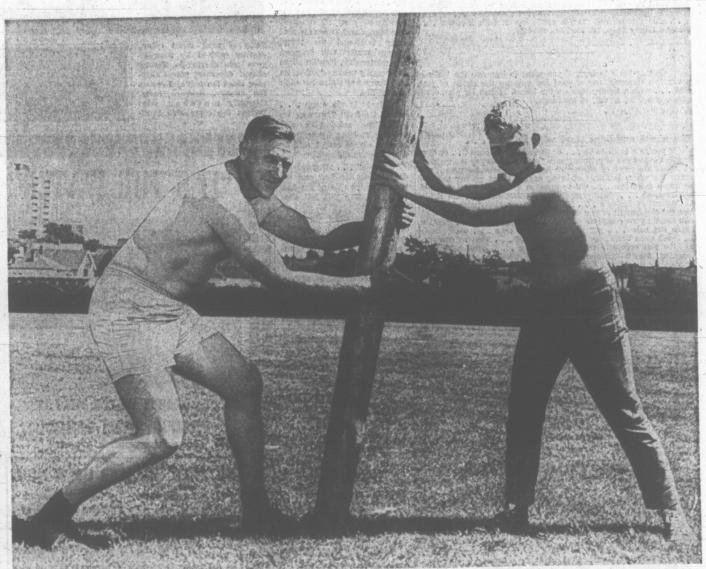
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Proudly wearing his new Balmoral bonnet, Mayor A. W. Toone presents Mr. A. H. Bamford with a proclamation in which he declares next Saturday to be "Scottish Highland Games Day." Mr. Bamford is president of the soonsoring group.



The muscles are miniature but the heart is huge! It will be quite a while before nine-year-old David Watling will be able to swing the 16-pound stiff-handled hammer but he gives it a try . . . just in case. Meanwhile, David can soothe his impatience by admiring the many trophies he's already won for Highland dancing.



"Here, Dad, let me give you a hand." Fourteen-year-old Paul Jenkins is almost as enthusiastic about caber throwing as his father, Walter, who will be in charge of next Saturday's athletic events. In between governing and wife-acquiring, Henry VIII is reputed to have been a devotee of the sport. The Victoria Games' caber is 16 feet in length and "weighs in" at 100 pounds after it's been left under a sprinkler for 48 hours.

Doing The Town

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Short skirts have brought legs very much to the fashion fore-front. We can expect to see pale legs, dyed-to-match-the-costume legs, textured legs and shimmer legs, say hosiery manufacturers. For modesty, stretch stockings reach new heights, almost like

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Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Baker, Suite 105, 291 Regina Avenue, will mark their golden Mr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Baker, Suite 105, 291 Regina Avenue, will mark their golden wedding anniversary next Wednesday. The couple was married on July 27, 1916 in First United Church. They have two soas, Ralph and Norman, and three grandsons, Russ, Rick and Norman Jr., all of this city. To celebrate the occasion, the honor couple will/be at home to their friends from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. that day in the Norman Bakers' home at 3325 Rolston Crescent. A former athlete, Mr. Baker is well known for his participation in soccer, lacrosse, and basketball. His wife has been a member of the Florence Nightingale Chapter 10DE for 37 years and is an honorary member. Both came to Vancouver Island in the early 1900s, living here since that time. Mr. Baker was born in Calgary in January, 1893. His wife was born in August, 1895, at Waubund, Ont.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Hide Under Cap Made With Lace and Frills

By Penny Saver

One afternoon, I was luxuriously stretched out on a hammock in the back yard, bathing in the sun and letting the water sprinkler splash over me. It was the height of pleasure that day, with the thermometer gurgling near its top reading. Then the phone jangled, disrupting the events of the day. You guessed it—the caller was hubby, announcing that the boss was coming for dinner. The first problem that I faced, since I was standing there dripping wet from head to foot, was to do someth

It was in curiers in a wink, then an unexpected caller was at my door. Needless to say, it was a very embarrassing

I found one item that I won't be afraid to be "caught" in I found one item that I won't be afraid to be "caught" in.
It's a curl cap made of layers and layers of lace and frills. These
are elasticized at the edge for a close fit. Selling for \$2.98, these
nylon wonders are topped with little bunches of flowers. Colors
are white, black, pink and yellow. They're ideal as gifts, too.

Once your coffure becomes your crowning glory again, keep it looking lovely and perky on family outings with a little scarf. I found perfect triangles of cotton that hold your hair in place even on the windlest days. These come in exciting shades of red. blue and green, with stripes, polka dots or checks. Price is 69

This shop has racks of cool blouses for the summer. These are made of a synthetic silk-like fabric that is so light

that you hardly know you're wearing the blouse.

There are many styles and colors to choose from, at \$6.98 each. One blouse was designed with a rounded neckline, centred with a perky bow, and short sleeves. With the button-back, these come in splash floral motifs, in blue or green.

Remember Penny's number is 382-3131 if you want to know where she found these items.

Parties Precede Wedding

A busy round of parties and showers preceded the marriage, Avenue bothe for the couple. Friday evening, of the former Guests were the bride's parents, and how sisters. Pamela and Barbara Lynn Middleton and and her sisters, Pamela and

corsages were given to the groom's mother and his grandnother, Mrs. R. M. Burrows Blue flowers decorated the vellow basket which contained

The Beach Drive home of Mrs. A. G. MacBride was the setting for another shower for the former Barbara Middleton decorated basket held the gifts, Acting as serviteurs were Misses Laurie MacBrid

Gifts of linen were presented o the bride when Mrs F Ambrey and her daughter Ginny held a shower in their St. Patrick Street home. Assisting the hostesses were the Misses Kerry Crofton and Rosemary Sloan Wednesday evening,

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ISLAND ROUNDUP

Drug Charge Laid at Comox

COURTENAY - Two Vancouver men, employed here on construction, have been charged with posses sion of heroin.

Patrick Taylor, 23, and Donald Douglas Butt, 30, were charged in Comox."

The replacement part is expected Monday.

CAMPBELL RIVER-A group of 24 high school students from Manitoba will arrive here the first week of August as a part

of the Centennial Youth Travel

DUNCAN-Residents of Cedar

Place here will petition city council for action to stop flooding of their properties. Ralph McMurdo, organizer of

the petition, says water from a creek on the south side of Cenennial Heights subdivision

floods backyards and base He said in the spring of this

year, before he started to build, half his lot was under water.

"The city building inspector promised something would be done to stop the creek over

DUNCAN - Karen McDonald,

land next week at the annual

to be decided, although recom

mendations contained in the re-

port prepared by the secretary-

treasurer were based on future

rollment in the various areas

QUALICUM BEACH - The

annual jamboree here — featur-ing everything from folk singing to fireworks — gets under way

Events begin at 6 p.m. with

a children's novelty parade in-

cluding decorated bikes, wagons

A midway will run through to

midnight both Friday and Saturday as well as food stalls and

At the same time, Friday, a giant bingo game is scheduled,

with special prizes every hour.

At 7:30, the Red Cross will give a demonstration of swim-

Saturday will kick off with a sandcastle building contest at 11

an assortment of games.

ming and lifesaving.

next Friday.

and a pet parade.

national rally.

Program.

They were remanded to July 8 when they appeared before dagistrate John Ryland.

They were remanded to July 2000 seek Magistrate John Ryland. Bail was set at \$2,000 each.



DUNCAN — Forests Minister
Ray Williston will pay an informal visit to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum on Valley Forest Museum on The Cowichan Indian Provided Highest Hall but an alderman denied the matter has ever been brought

Museum director Gerry Wellburn said Friday: "The minister's visit will be for straight fun.

Mr. McMurdo said: "There's something fishy here and we intend getting to the bottom of

"He's been trying to get to it." Duncan all year to see our LAKE COWICHAN - Cpl

museum."

Mr. Williston is expected to tour the Somenos Lake site of the museum in the afternoon.

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the museum in the alternoon.

**NANAIMO — Residents of the suburb of Lynburn, without water for the past 24 hours, may have to face the drought until Monday.

**How will be replaced here by Cpl. T. S. Coxen from Clover-

Monday Cpl.

The trouble began Friday dale. when a small, but important, part of a new \$5,000 pump failed to arrive.

The missing part was to approved payment of \$37,000 for the missing between Lynn Tears and the part of \$37,000 for the missing between Lynn Tears are members as the part of \$37,000 for the missing between Lynn Tears are members as the part of \$37,000 for the part of \$

equalize pressure between Lyn-burn and Departure Bay. at Piper's Lagoon. The school Nanaimo Health Unit has will be named Morningside asked residents of Departure School.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS 18, will represent Vancouver Is-IN PORTS

National Pony Club rally, at Barrie, Ont. (All cargo is lumber unless She is the daughter of Mrs. N otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

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Aug. 3-President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong and Korea.

Aug. 5—Ohio, Vancouver.

INDUCTION ON SUNDAY

DUNCAN — Archbishop Harold Sexton will induct Rev. G. Alan Kerr into the parish of_St. John's Church, Duncan,

Archdeacon John Fortyn will preach at the 11:15 a.m. ser-

Mr. Kerr came to Duncan from Minnedosa, Man., and succeeds Canon Roy Cristield, who has gone to Lethbridge,

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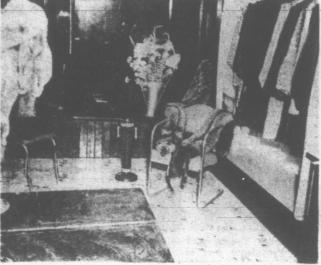
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THREE Roman Catholic priests from Rhode Island stand with native children in front of the church at Arapixuna, Brazil, a jungle settlement near the Amazon River. At right is

Rev Cornelius Lynch, who left a wealthy! Providence parish; Rev. Richard Maynard, Pawtucket, left, and Rev. Daniel McCarthy of Provi-

U.S. Christian Magazine Opens Office in Toronto

Christianity Today magazine of Canada, has been appointed pleted a year of additional study A massive cross is suspended has announced plans to estab to a full-time editorial staff posi- at Fuller Theological Seminary, lish a new branch editorial of tion with the magazine and will Pasadena, California. Pasadena, California. as architect Hovey Brom of Reynolds and his wife are na-Waterloo, Iowa, said, "The work out of the new office.

What of Tomorrow?'

Dr. McLean's Subject.

11 a.m.-Sunday

Worship of Freedom' Minister's Topic:

7:30 p.m. Allan Husband, Soloist

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Rev. J. Berkley Reynolds, alergyman of the United Church

"Its opening comes appropriately on the theshold of the 1967 Canadian centennial and reflects our desire to serve Canadian readers more fully," said Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today.

The office is scheduled to open Aug. 1.

Reynolds and his wife are natives of Newfoundland. They cross becomes the altar, and everything that is done is done under the cross." The central everythous everything that is done is done under the cross. "The central everythous everything that is done is done under the cross." The central everything that is done is done in the communion table servative journal primarily for Protestant ministers. This year it marks its tenth annuversary Aug. 1.

The office is scheduled to open it marks its tenth annuversary by sponsoring a historic World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, Oct. 26 - Nov. 4. Currently Lutheran chapel seats its congregation in a circle around a communion table. Mt. Allison University at Sack- lin, Oct., 26 - Nov. 4. ville, New Brunswick and Pine

Funds To Aid Missionaries

be believed.

clinics in Peru and a teachertraining school at Corque.

ville, New Brunswick and Fallifax, Hill Divinity Hall at Halifax, Nova Scotia. He recently com-Down as Cash Short

great cathedrals.

parish has decided to put its surplus funds to work and adopt the decided to parish has decided to put its surplus funds to work and adopt five missionary posts in South America.

A country - wide appeal to raise the equivalent of \$1,130,000 has been launched to restore the cathedral's forumbling masonry. And it has focused attention on the fact that, although Britain's cathedrals are more popular than ever, they are in a state of penury.

Although the Church of English architecture, dates from 1079 and strated out in Norman style. In the 14th century its nave was converted to the perpendicular. Today, eight of the piers in that may are are split or defective. Winchester Cathedral has been in danger of collapse before. Only the dramatic underpisming of its foundations saved the structure from falling down in the years 1905-12.

Now again 60 years later, there are cracks in some buttered to the perpendicular.

can't be imagined." says Msgr. neither state nor church makes there are cracks in some but makes there are cracks in some but tresses while priceless 13th center of the control of the co keeping up the tresses while priceless 13th century wall paintings in the Holy

"On the outskirts of Lima, Peru, there is a slum area called Barridas. Seven years ago no one lived there. Now it has a population of 130,000 persons, most of them existing in abject poverty, in shacks made of anything they can find."

The parish's initial fund of \$20,000 will be spent supporting Spanish priests working in the

HE RUNS "like 60". Methodist Bishop Everett

Palmer, 60, takes his early morning run near his

home in the Magnolia district of Seattle. Bishop Palmer runs on a two-mile course he has staked

friend recently remarked: "He may run like 60 but he sure doesn't look like the 60-year-old that he

out through his neighborhood each morning.

is." (AP Wirephoto)



New Churches

By CHAD SKAGGS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-

Jesus as saying, "For where two or three are gathered to-gether in My name, there am

Thus new churches are being

uilt with the pews in a circle

and an altar or communion

Although there are advan

tages to this seating arrange some architects warn

against turning it or any other

trend into a fad and following

Architect Philip Gardner has

written that "examples of the overused A-frame design con-

inue to multiply like a virus. The seating-in-the-round

rangement for churches looks much like seating for theatre in the round, which puts the audience on all sides of the stage. There can be participa-

tion from all sides and action in

Manchester, Iowa, a con-servative community by many

standards, saw consecration re

cently of a Methodist church

with six rows of pews in almost

a complete circle around a com-

A massive cross is suspended

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table "in the midst of them."

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News of City Churches

SIKHS PLAN **PRAYERS** FOR PEACE

Hundreds of Sikhs from all parts of Vancouver Island will converge at the Topaz Avenue Sikh Temple Sunday for a special service dedicated to praying for world peace.

The scriptures will be read by the temple's new minister, Dalip Singh Sidhu, 34, who arrived recently from Karnal, Punjab.

A scholar of Sanscrit, Mr. Sidhu speaks Persian, Hindi,

Urdu and other languages common to India. "Canadians are well thought of in India," he said. "We appreciate what you and other Commonwealth nations have done to help us develop our country."

He said what surprised him most on arriving in Canada was the high standard of living and the friendliness of the people.

"I just couldn't believe it at first," he said. "This is a land of plenty."

A sum of \$800 has been raised by Fairfield United Church for the India Famine Relief Fund. The money was raised at a special offering at a recent

Sunday service. The relief program, sponsored jointly by the World Couneil of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church, is to provide immediate food relief to people in distressed areas of India

and to continue a technological program to attack the causes of famine. Rev. H. W. Kerley said the money would be sent to the fund through the United Church of Canada, which has set an objective of \$100,000 as its contribution to the program.

Fred Manson of the Canadian Diabetic Association will

be soloist in Fairfield United Sunday morning and evening. Pastor Lloyd Mackey, having returned from vacation, will speak at both services of the Parkdale, Evangelical Free

Church, 3281 Harriet Road, this Sunday. At the 11:15 a.m. service his topic will be Human Experi-

ce and God's Reality. This will complete his series on Paul's second letter to

the church at Corinth and will also begin studies on biblical evidence that God is alive and actively interested in the affairs of human beings today. At the 7 p.m. service his topic will be Onesimus-Good

This week, at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour, Pastor Mackey's young adult class will begin a course on the history

of the church, starting from biblical times through to the Morning and evening worship at St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church will be conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean.

His sermon subjects are: morning-What of Tomorrow, and evening-Worship of Freedom. The service of praise will be led by a quartet composed of Faith Webster, soprano; Phyllis Hill, contralto; Glen Atkinson, tenor; and Allan Husband, bass.

At the morning service, Faith Webster will sing a solo, Be Thou With Me, and the quartet will sing Incline Thine Ear. Allan Husband will sing a solo at the evening service and

the quartet will sing The Lord Is My Shepherd. Rev. John Kunkel will speak at the 9 a.m. service at the

Grace English Lutheran Church Sunday. He is the son in law of Dr. and Mrs. Bergbusch. His family recently came to Victoria for a short vacation. They have en in Bong Range, Liberia, Africa, for the past two years.

ng Range is a ne from the capital city of Monrovia) built around mining. The community is a joint effort of Germans, Italians and Liberi-Pastor Kunkel has brought many interesting products from Liberia and these will be put on display following the

He will later preach at the German service in Good Shep-

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Guest speaker Sunday and next Sunday at the First United Church is Rev. D. Bruce Johnson, BA, DD, of Fifth Avenue United Church, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

United Church, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

His subject at the 11 a.m. service will be Partnership and at 7:30 p.m. Marvel Not . . . Ye Must Be Born Again.

Sharing in the conduct of the service at 11 a.m. will be H. Dennis Selby-Hele: Soloist will be Betty Buchan, organist Ken Anadell, and carillion Jean Meyers.

Sunday evening gospel services in Beacon Hill Park Cameron Bandshell will be conducted by Centennial United

The minister, Dr. S. J. Parsons, will deliver the gospel message. The church choir will sing.

The service, beginning at 7 p.m., is the fourth in a series

of nine summer season gospel services being sponsored by the Victoria Committee of Christian Businessmen's Commit-

For the next three Sundays Rev. N. K. Archer of Emmanuel Baptist Church is exchanging pulpits with Rev. J. E. Harris of the Baptist Church in White Rock. The 7:30 p.m. services will be broadcast over radio sta-

Mrs. Otto Niedermann will direct the choir in two anthems, Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace and Send Out Thy Light.

At the Church of Our Lord, Bishop Denys Rankilor will speak on The Old Faith for a New Day. Holy communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Robert D. Holmes, at Central Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, will speak on Fearing the Future. At the 7 p.m. service he will speak on the subject, Playing the Fool.

A baptismal service will be held at the evening hour. Special music will be provided by the Youth Choir.

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The sacrament of baptism will be administered at the James Bay United Church 11 a.m. service.

Rev. H. T. Allen, who leaves for his holidays next week, will speak on the subject, Taking Up the Divine Initiative. The United Church Women will conduct the service next Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy of the Church of Truth,

Atascadero, Calif., will be guest speaker at the Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. At the 11 a.m. service his subject will be Religion of the Merry Heart and at 7:30 p.m. The Oversoul. * * * The morning service at St. John's this Sunday will be

broadcast over station CKDA. In the evening Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch will have as his sermon topic Christian Faith and Communist Faith.

TRINITY THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Formerly St. Paul's, Gorge, Erskine) Tillicum and Walter

11:00 a.m. "CAN WE CAST OUR Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

CHURCH

Guest Minister

Rev. T. H. McAllister

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

BURDEN ON THE LORD?

Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

Spanish priests working in the interior of Peru a lengosarium and orphanages in Guyana, teaching centres and medical

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again" 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School for all ages.

7:00 P.M.: "PLAYING THE FOOL"

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.-Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. "Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest"

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J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Junior, Senior, and Adults, 9:45 a.m. Kindergarlen and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

Solo: "Light" (Stevenson)

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship Emmanuel 11:00 a.m. Stevenson 9:30 a.m., Evening Worship Emmanuel 7:30 p.m. Broadcast CJVI Study and Prayer Emmanuel 7:30 p.m., Wednesday

9:45 a.m.—Welcome to our Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISM

833 Pandora Ave.-Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

11:00 A.M.: "FEARING THE FUTURE"

The Ordinance of Believer's Baptism will be observed. 8:30 p.m .- Y.P. Fireside.

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

Solo: "Guard While I Sleep" Guest Soloist at both services, Margaret Christison

STEVENSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11 A.M.: "LET US BUILD" 7:30 P.M.: "NO ABIDING PLACE" 1792 TOWNLEY ST. Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister Sunday School Emmanuel 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Stevenson 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

Parks Boss Has Acquired Thick Bark

no wonder that Herbert Warren, for 36 years parks administrator for Victoria, wears ful in the summer and fight a worried look.

Mr. Warren joined the city parks superintendent in October, 1930, little more than a year after graduating from

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlew,
M.A. M.Ed. B.D. Dean and Recto 8:00 Holy Communion 9:30 Family Communion

11:00-Mattins Sermon: The Venerable D. S. Catchpole 7:30-Evensong

Sermon: The Dean

Wookdays. Mattins at 9:00 Evensong at 5:15 Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:15

Summer Organ Recital Saturday 12:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communio 9:30 a.m.-Family Service. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer (Broadcast Service CKDA)

Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch 7:30-Evensong

Sermon: Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch "Christian Faith and Communist Faith'

Saints Day
St. James the Arostle
hursday: Holy Communior
and Service of Blessing
10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jon L.Th., Rector Trinity VII

8:30 a.m.-Holy Comm 11:00 a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Rector THURSDAY 10:30_a.m.—Holy Con

ST. PETER'S

St: Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer Preacher: Roger Bray

St. George The Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00: a.m. Morning Prayer

-Preacher, The Rev. Canon G. Biddle 10:30 a.m. Thursday Visitors Welcome

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector 8:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer Nurserv 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS' Trinity VII

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The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A. Phone 384-2978

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Oab Bay Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

Trinity VII 8:30 a.me-Holy Communi

11:00 a.m.-Matins

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road) The Ven. C. E. F. Wolff, Rector The Rev. D. J. McKay

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.-Family Summer

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

It has been his task ever since to keep the city beauti-

Though often the centre of controversy today, the energetic slightly balding man says his roughest time as head of the department came shortafter taking over the reins. "After the First World War and its subsequent boom the

"A lot of trees were import-i from Belgium and other places and planted on city boulevards. That was fine in intent but the trees were far too large for city streets and

tree-planting program," he re-

calls today.

First United Church

Rev. Marvin G. Fowler, B.A. Director of Christian Education Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A. Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

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"MARVEL NOT . . . YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN"

Rev. D. Bruce Johnson, B.A., D.D.

ne Hat, Alberta. Sharing in the Service: Mr. H. Dennis Selby-Hele Organist: Ken Ansdell, Carillon: Jean Meyers. CKDA Broadcast: 11:00 a.m.

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Pandera at Quadra St. (EV 2-8184 or EV 3-2897) Walk With God' Ministers:

Albert E. King, B.A. E. Laura Butler, S.T.N. John H. Garden, D.D. C. Y. Chow Choir Master: Mr. Frank Tupman

Organist: Mr. Eric Boothroyd

11:00 a.m. 'Hallelujah-l'm Saved! Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, M.B.E., M.A., B.D., D.D.

Sololst: Mr. Don Twine 7:30 p.m. Service in First United Church) (Preacher: Rev. Dr. D. Bruce Johnson, Medicine Hat, Alta.)

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gerge Road at David St.

"Act Your Age" Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D. Soloist: Peggy Walton Packard

The Congregation will worship the Recreation Hall, David St. Juring redecoration of Sanctuar 7:00 p.m.-Dr. Parsons will

Director of Music, s. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L.

Organist Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

United Church of Canada) mond at Cedar Hill Cross Re University Area Church Rev. A. G McLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay 11:00 a.m.

Child Care: Infants to Age 10 Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Rev. Alexander Calder Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. Organist: R. W. Kroeger One Church Service

11:00 a.m. "THE YOUNG CHURCH IN ACTION"

FAIRFIELD

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist: David Palmer Guest Preach

11 a.m. -"He hath made us

Belmont Ave. United dment Ave. and Pembroke 84. (Five Blocks from the Ju'Alee) Rey. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m. Forgive Us Our Trespasses Chaptain A, J. Mowatt, D.D. Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. "A Friendly Community Church"

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

10:00 a.m. Worship Service Rev. E. Laura Butler Guest Minister

Jim Hume Talks to HERBERT" WARREN

they were also planted far too in the Malayan rubber plantaclosely together.

And so it was that back in the dirty 30s Mr. Warren earned the reputation of a free butcher. For it was his job to first keep the trees low enough to prevent them lines and then, when that was obviously failing, to commit the most terrible of treelovers' crimes: remove every tree and replace it with a

smaller variety. "It took us 25 years to complete the program," Mr. War-ren reflects. "First we took out every other tree replacing it with a smaller variety. Then took out the large ones left and did the same until it was all done. We also planted them with a little more distance between them."

It wasn't easy. Every large tree to come down brought more screams of protests from residents who refused to consider the over-

"I think the peak was reached when one taxpayer wrote to the newspapers and suggested I be sent to join the Japanese chopping down trees

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Rev. Mariin Hopfer, 385-4906
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Morning worship — 11 a.m.
Evening worship — 7 p.m.

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The Service (German) and Sunday
_achool, (0:20 a.m.,
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Primary
18:00 a.m.—Junior to Senior,
8:45 a.m.—Morning worship,
Nursery provided.

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Leslie Wallwark
\$:30 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery !
intermediate.
10:15 a.m.—Nursery to senior,
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship,
Nursery provided

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Morning service
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11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breal Bread.

7:30 P.M.-GOSPEL SERVICE.

P.M. TUESDAY-MINISTRY, A

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MR. J. R. E. McLAREN OF VANCOUVER. B.C. (See display ad.)

- The state of the

But Herb Warren, diminutive though he may be in size, has

Over the years he's needed 'We had some dangerous trees in Beacon Hill Park," he remembers. "With children playing beneath them they were a real menace in the mer when the hot weather dried out the branches and without warning huge limbs would come crashing to the

The trees were between 350-450 years old and they just had to come down.' With that he just shakes his head recalling the bitter battles that preceded each tree-falling operation.

some people think," he says quietly. "But when a tree is obviously dying and therefore dangerous, it should come "For a few years I was forbidden to take out any trees in

Beacon Hill Park unless they absolutely dead." That policy continued until December of last year when

ARMED FORCES

fence department.

officer afloat.

COMMODORE NAMED

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tormie Ave. and Jackson Street

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Hawthorne and Majestie (Opposite Majestic Park)

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class. 11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Mr. Frank Hamil-ton.

WEST TEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
313 Brunswick Place
(Island Hwy. at Tillicum)

Sunday.
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.
Speaker, Mr. G. Doubroff.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads.

11:13 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker at both services Mr. Thomas McPike.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m. - Prayer and Bible ministry

BETHESDA CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Wachasztay.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

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Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service.
Mr. Abraham Wilm.
11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Mr. J. Robertson.

More Elevated

the heirarchy of the Canadian dian Escort Squadron and been

one admiral and the resignation

Other senior appointments:

Brig. A. James Tedlie, 50, of

of another were filled Friday Montreal, now commander of with the announcement of a the 4th Canadian Infantry Bribatch of promotions by the degade Group stationed in Ger-

ence department.

Capt. Richard Lelr, 44, of mander for training at Training

armed forces by the firing of director of naval training.

To Fill Gaps

from office.
"During Mayor Wilson's only took down about half-a dozen trees. The policy is a little more relaxed now."

Mr. Warren adds that with a relieved look His only other comment on he accusation that he hates trees is to point to the city's vell-treed boulevards and the

305 acres of parkland lying within the city limits. The pointing is done, especially to the 154 acres co ing Beacon Hill Park, with

considerable pride. The father of four children three grown ups and one still in school, finds work for 65 employees in the winter months and 165 during the

Total cost to the city, including boulevard maintenprojects: \$579,644.

With four years to go to retirement Mr. Warren, born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1905 and a resident of Victoria since 1907, is looking forward to two "I'm not a tree-hater as things: a more comprehensive recreation program for the city's young, middle-aged and elderly, and retirement.
On the recreation program

he feels that more could be achieved at an Intermu level, or even a regional level than is now being achieved. While saying this he is quick

to add words of praise for the Greater Victoria Sports Coun-

Brig. E. A. C. Amy, 48, of

is a recreation department similar to the one in Vancou-ver," he notes. "We don't have one here, but the co-operation between the Sports Couneil and the various parks de-partments is excellent. I just think more could be achieved could see fit to bring recreation under Intermunicipal jurisdiction."

ivities

On retirement Mr. Warren's thoughts are not so clear

"At one time I decided to go into the holly business when I retired," he said. "But after 10 years of researching and growing what I thought the best strains for market I gave

Why? "Down in Oregon they have better and cheaper land than part cheaper labor. They car get holly to the eastern mar kets at a price we can't match."

With holly gone as a potential retirement business, the staunch defender of open spaces has four years to find

In the meantime he will content himself with improving even more the city's 2,750 acres of parkland and to making sure that the five-acre nursery in Beacon Hill Park continues to produce the best



HERB WARREN . . . inspects work

in flowers, shrubs and trees.

Mr. Warren had one last word for those who have visited or will be visiting Bas-

tion Square. The large tree now in position near the Maritime Museum is a Camperdown Elm, or a Weeping Scottish Elm if you like sentimental

square a large English Oak will be planted late this fall. trees of smaller varieties.

Mr. Warren doesn't say so but you get the feeling that he's glad he won't be around when those trees, grown ancient in service, have to come down.

"Although," he says. "if you stay long in civic life you grow a pretty thick skin."

SEATTLE RESTAURANT

SINKS TO BOTTOM SEATTLE (AP)-The Surfside floaing resturant, once a sank in 24 feet of water in Seattle's Lake Union Friday. A cook, Douglas Leach, said he discovered the craft sink-

ing when he arrived at work about 9 a.m. Police and firemen were hampered in their efforts be

cause of floating furniture, including a plano in the cocktail The craft was built in 1900 by the Sumner Iron Works in Everett and launched as the City of Everett. Later it became the steam ferry Liberty and then was converted into a motor

ferry, the Ballard. It was converted in 1950 to a resturant which was for-merly known as the Four Winds.

Penticton, now commander of training at Tr To Top-Level Only

He succeeds Rear-Admiral J. Kentville, N.S., now commander C. O'Brien, who recently took of the 1st Canadian Infantry over as head of Atlantic Com-mand succeeding Rear-Admiral succeed Brig. Tedlie. ral William Landymore says he William Landymore who was fired.

Taking over Brig. Tedlie.

Taking ago as last February ferd. Taking over Brig. Tedlie.

Taking over Brig. Amy's post felt as long ago as last February that the single-force concept that the single-for

Capt. Harry A. Porter, 45, of Waters, who will be promoted of the mainus, now commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, also has Brig. Jacques Dextrage 46 of his open opposition to unification Brig. Jacques Dextraze, 46, of his open opposition to unification

been elevated to commodore and appointed director-general of Maritime forces at Ottawa. He takes over from Commodore J. A. Charles, who is to become deputy commander of Maritime Command and of the Pacific Fleet. Admiral Charles in turn succeeded Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling who asked to be relieved because he disagreed with the government's unification policy.

Capt. Leir's most recent appointed for the navy, army and air force, the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brisays in a statement that he gade Group, will be appointed for the navy, army and air force, says in a statement that he gade Group, will be appointed for the navy, army and air force, says in a statement that he gade Group, will be appointed for the navy, army and air force, says in a statement that he concept of a single service "is not acceptable."

The six column statement, under the admiral's name, is published in the Chronicle-Herald. The newspaper says the statement was written in February.

To TAKE COMMAND

Col. Edward M. D. Leslie, 47.

ment's unification policy.

Capt. Leir's most recent appointments have been commander of the destroyer escorts Crusader and Skeena, executive 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade officer of the Bonaventure and Croup succeeding Brig. Deximal problem of the sadd train. commander of the cadet training establishment HMCS Venture.

Capt Porter in recent years

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Commander of the 3rd Canadian Infanty Brigade Group at Camp Gagetown, N.B., is to become commander of the Canadian and effective fighting service."

Army Staff College in Kingston. QUALIFIES OPPOSITION succeeds Brig. Bruce F. Admiral Landymore has con-Macdonald, whose appointment as deputy chief of personnel was s deputy chief of personnel was controversy that he does not oppose integration of the armed to his legislature office. Col Bernard J. Guimond, 45, Services, but rather the single-

of Quebec City will succeed Brig. Milroy at Camp Gagetown. Now a military attache "I think I have shown," he The group, elected repres in France, he also will be prosays, "that there is so little intives from all corners of the

quarters in Ottawa. He suc- any other admiral serving at the ence. admiral and appointment as deputy commander, administraHe recommends that the defito Victoria the

tion, at Mobile Command was nition of unification be compreviously announced.

Capt. Robert Stephens. 42, of Esquimalt, B.C., will be produced commodore and take and administrative procedure.

They will convene their forover Commodore Clark's position at Halifax. Capt. Stephens split the navy down the middle 25 - Oct. 5.

LANDYMORE ... sees disaster

Speaker Readies For 250 Guests

moted brigadier.
Commodore E. N. Clarke, 52, of Vancouver, commander of the naval dockyard in Halifax, is to be appointed chief of staff at Materiel Command head-to Materiel Materiel

Chire whose promotion to rear-effective leadership if the Montreal Sept. 8 and will arrive in Vancouver Sept 16 coming

now is manager of ship repairs and cause an exodus of many of The B.C. Legislature's dele-

our best people," he says.

HOMES FOR UNWED MOTHERS Churches 'Cater to Weakness

TORONTO (CP)-An article in the current issue of the United Church Observer criticizes homes for unwed mothers operated by churches and amateur social workers who "potter about recklessly

Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Worship and breaking of Bread.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker. Mr. D. Wertman.
7:36 p.m.—Gospel service. with young girls' lives." The article was written by Michele Landsberg, wife of MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 6:45 p.m., The Family Hour Thursday, 7:50 p.m., Bible study, Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party member for the

Ontario legislature for Scarborough West.

It says church - operated maternity homes, and particularly United Church of Canada homes, do not provide enough professional help for the girls. The United Church has homes in Toronto, Winnipeg and Van-

The writer criticizes the homes for their authoritarian rather than challenging environments, their catering to

emotional weaknesses and Candidates Sought their rejection of even minimal community social member Toronto and District member Toronto and District member Toronto and District member Toronto and District Toronto and Dist

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Wilson Seen In Trouble

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON - For the first time, they're be-ginning to ask who will

flat question put by the weekly Economist today at the end of the worst week the prime minister has known since he won power 21 months ago It is probably a measure of political mortality as well as of Britain's economic predica-

ment that such questions are being thrown about less than four months after Wilson walloped the Conservatives in a general election. The recent torrent of critipolitical strength of Wilson, 50 who heads for Washington and Ottawa next week after a fruitless quest in Moscow last weekend for some road to reace in the Viet Nam con-

Wilson's party lost what had been considered a "safe" Labor seat in a Welsh byelection two weeks ago but still enjoys

n 96-seat majority in the 630-member Commons. That's hardly a shaky position, yet the feeling is widespread aong Wilson's political friends and enemies that life shire. He has been rumbled, SHOWED FALLIBILITY

Wilson showed his political ouch was fallible. Shortly after his spokesmen played down the economic crisis, he increased the bank rate He promised further announcements, thus increasing uncertainty at home and abroad austerity announcement one week earlier than he had in-

19.

"The crisis going to have the most pro-found effect on the relative strengths of ministers inside the cabinet," says the Tory Spectator, "The prestige of Mr. Wilson himself has obviously suffered a brievous blow

The Economist supported election but in last March's contest it plumped, with reservations, for Tory Leader Edward Heath

It says that if Wilson is to survive he must "master his besetting sin of trying to play everything by ear, of invariably settling for a tactical success at the expense of the longer term, of assuming that words . . . can be a substitue for action."

James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, now is seen as the strongest man behind Wilson since George Brown, economic minister and No. 2 man in the cabinet, probably damaged himself by tendering his resignation, then withdraw-' ing it during the week.

The article quotes Mrs. L. Labor Council decided Thursday night to establish an election headquarters and seek candidates who will support a labor-conto, as saying: ronto, as saying: endorsed municipal program, "Would I hire a social The council adopted these prinworker if I had the money ciples for assessing candidate well, I don't know that I acceptability: His endorsement would. Sometimes 'they cause of the council's municipal pro-gram, his record in community the girls when they come to Visit." ' well are and labor matters and his prospects for election. his prospects for election.

As Leader succeed Harold Wilson. "Can Harold last" is the

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BY U.S. ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Klan Bill Opposed; Too Hard to Enforce

young pigs Thursday. He The attorney-general, testifyered fractures of both ing before the House of RepreNoting that the Klan poses arms, a crushed chest, tooth sentatives committee on unmark injuries and a tusk immark injuries and a tusk imAmerican activities, said there bach said: "I am not certain

NEW ACT WISER Greater Victoria Institute of Adult Studies on Tuesday will start moving into the Ewing The committee bill, Katzen-

Building on Lansdowne campus, bach said in his testimony The new school in the fall will offer an introductory program for persons who want to resume education, a secondary school completion program, first year university courses, and art which the bill is based." courses equivalent to those in the first year program at Van-

The school will be the first in No Beds, Canada to offer individual counselling to adult students, flexible No Baths, schedules of classes, team teach ing, small classes and a style No Vacancy of operation suitable for adults

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The couple from Walla Walla, Wash., walked ready.

asked the clerk. "Why, our motel reserva-tions," the husband replied.

Assembly,

Billie Sawyer, city hall desk clerk, told the couple that while Vancouver's new city hall may look like a motel if man of Dominion Textile, said hall may look like a motel, it isn't.

Postal Rate Raised A rock-fill approach and LONDON (CP) - Letters to

A rock-hil approach and 5,000 square feet of pontoon floats are designed to complement a breakwater under construction, and designed to serve the forest industry, fishing boats and pleasure craft.

Kelsey Bay is on Vancouver Island's east coast, north of Campbell River.

LONDON (CP) — Letters to Canada and other countries will cost more to send under new mailing rates effective Oct. 3, the post office announced this week. The familiar blue air letter forms will cost ninepence are to disband the 50,000-member Lambrakis Youth organization, considered by authorities to be Communist-inspired. A bill instruction one shilling, stypence from one shilling, stypence from one shilling, stypence propose an ounce for to canada and other countries to Canada and other countries to Canada and other countries will cost more to send under a section of Juvenile Act, is a "known sniffer," police said. Part of the post office announced this week. The familiar blue air letter forms will cost ninepence are to disband the 50,000-member Lambrakis Youth organization, considered by authorities to be Communist-inspired. A bill instruction, and designed to serve the forest industry, fishing boats and pleasure craft.

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MARY CLOW, formerly of St. Mary's

Priory, 575 Goldsfream Avenue, Langford, B.C., Deceased.

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters)

Tigers stalking honey collectors in the Ganges have Grade A Large ...

killed 46 persons this year, Grade A Small ...

Grade B

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. | mind the complete lack of su MASHINGTON (AF) — U.S.
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Katzenbach spoke out this week
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Friends said they did not
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are "constitutional difficulties that all of them can be solved and problems with some aspects of the committee's bifl."

Though the Klan ,he said, "no NEW ACT WISER.

He contended that a provision of the proposed 1966 civil rights act, now before Congress, "possibly represents the wiser response to this problem" than a bill proposed by the committee and its chairman, Representations of the committee and its chairman, Representations.

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THIRD RACE-Claiming. \$1,400. For

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Miss Rockcrusher (Terry)
Les Jack (Wall)
Jax Up (Pierce)
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SIXTH RACE—Claiming. \$1,630, ree-year-olds and up. Six and one

Erhard To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - West

German Chancellor Ludwig Er-

hard will visit President John-

son here Sept, 26 and 27, the

White House announced.

'Miserly' Attitude Of Firm Scored

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) -The federal and provincial members for Sherbrooke constituency have notified Dominion Textile Co. Ltd. they will go to the people on an informa-tion campaign unless the company modifies its "rigid and miserly" attitude toward 5,000 employees who have been on strike for higher pay since

The statement came in a letup to the desk clerk and asked if the reservations were Maurice Alliard, Independent Conservative member of the "Reservations for what? Commons, and Raynald Frechette, Union Nationale member of the Quebec Legislative

The letter, addressed to G. Sherbrooke employees of the company work under conditions that are "unacceptable in 1966, and their salaries are inadequate."

Campbell River.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ENTATE of HELEN THIRS, deceased, late of 2522 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.
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SEALED TENDERS on bidder's own orm will be received by the City Clerk, lity Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon Thursday, August IIII, 1968, for suplying mobile radio equipment and base atton to the City of Victoria in keeping the specifications available from this City.

We Bagged Their Sub

The two members said the company has no honorable reason to allow the strike to rag on any longer.

In Montreal, meanwhile, a pokesman for the Confederaion of National Trade Unions said only "slight progress" was made in negotiations aimed at settling the dispute.

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Kiwanis Club, Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. Gyro Club of Victoria, noon Monday, basket picnic at Gyro Park, Calboro Bay.

Girl on Probation For 'Sniffing' Glue

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 15year-old girl was placed on prooation Friday for sniffing nail remover. The charged under a section of the Juvenile Act, is a "known glue sniffer," police said. Police ping a bottle of the remover street. She ran away from po-

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuters) Syria Wednesday asked the United Nations Security Council raeli air attack on Syrian territory last Thursday, foreign min-

Poet Pays Fine

MERTHYR TYDFIL. Wales (AP)—Welsh poet Horace Jones has been fined £2 (\$6) for refusing to fill out a census re port, "Man is being robbed of his individuality and freedom," he told a court this week. The magistrate recommended that he go home and think it over.

The destroyer-escorts Yukon and Qu'Appelle returned home the latest to come off the U.S.

The submarine in question was a managed of the U.S.

Ex-Newsman Named KELOWNA (CP)—John Arnett of Vancouver, a former newsand Qu'Appelle returned home Friday with two U.S. aircraft and a nuclear submarine to their credit.

In addition, during anti-aircraft target practice, the Canadra than the Yanks.

"The Americans were really impressed with our performance," said Capt. Hayes.

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with the way we "shot them down", said squadron com-BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY INVITES TENDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING

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Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Depar ment, 6th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., telephon 683-8711, Local 2579. For information on BQs contact Local 2597.



Those persons who are eligible and who have not yet registered, may now obtain applications for registration from the Registrar of Voters, 910 Gordon St., Victoria, telephone EV 2-6111 Loc. 2609, by applying in person, by mail, or telephone, or from the registration centres listed below:

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VANCOUVER RACE ENTRIES

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Mr. Silver Scot (Longo)	Tony Mark (Wall) 120	half furlongs:
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Supreme Will (no boy) 115	EIGHTH RACE-Claiming, \$1,400. For	Sir Effort (Howe) 122
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Pearl Stud (Cormack) 120	War Falcon (Leung) 112 Little Chopper (Wall) 122 Easy Ella (Long) 114	Also eligible:
Glenview Belle (Frazier) 112	Little Chopper (Wall) 122	Spendorn (Cormack) 111
Peace Man (Terry)	Easy Ella (Long)	Pride of Glen (Combs)
Grandin (Trejos)	Abram (Finley) 114	Track-last. Post parade 4:45 p.m.
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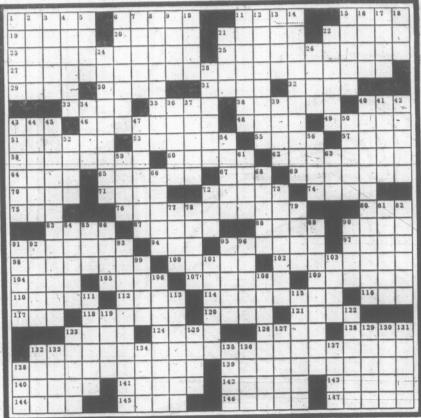
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FLAGPOLE?
A suburbanite erected a flagpole with 4/5ths its length above ground. It swayed so much in the wind he was afraid it would fall, so he increased the portion in the ground half as much again. There is now only 10 feet more above ground than below it. What is the pole's length?

AGE-OLD QUESTION Randy is one and a half times as old as Bruce. When Randy was half as old as he is now, he was half as old as Bruce will be eight years from now. How old is each?

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news service, mentioned some of the highlights applied in San Francisco.

the very next day!)

For this odd addition someone paid \$2,700, or more than

price in the sale was the unique 10 times what the cover would lots in this sale seemed excescover mailed from Victoria to otherwise have fetched.

payment of postage to Eng- lots remaining unsold.

My own idea is that the letter was fully prepaid without the G.B. stamp, which just happened to be stuck on fortuitously and "went along for the ridet"

side (Est. £400) sold for £430. (The Archiyes in Victoria was N D A acquired to be stuck on fortuitously and "went along for the ridet"



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Some notes on the results of U.S. stamps as was usual for The fact that another cover the big sale of B.C. covers held in London on July 7 may be of interest. (The Times, with its little and the same time, and the same tim was superfluous.

The reserves on many of the London in November, 1869.

The question arises — why by the results, for only a new two particles are part over half the expected total was realized, the balance of the lots remaining unsold. sive; and this was borne out

Nevertheless, several items Nevertheless, several items G ib bons, the auctioneers, make no attempt to explain it—in fact there were no regulations in force at the time that side (Est. £400) sold for £450.

tuitously and "went along for the ride!"

CHIP-DOWN CHECKER TEST

A anonymous donor.

Lot 26 — a gold-rush cover addressed from Caribou to Canada West in 1864, franked with Barnard's Express label and with other B.C. and U.S. markings, one of which showed that it travelled via Atkinson Kas. instead of S.F. (extremely rare) fetched £670.

Unfortunately lack of space forbids more details of this wonderful sale.

BELIEVE IT, OR WHAT? A fellow who claims he knows all about koala bears says if one white side, moving up the board, to move and win in five moves is the challenge here.

moves is the challenge here. The control of white's minute.

Clever manipulation of White's widely scattered men is the secret. Move number 1 is discoversionary. A 4-man jump assurps of the cutcome.

To which another fellow says, "That sounds like a bare-face secret. Move number 1 is discovered with the cutcome."

The sounds like a bare-face secret. Why?

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The sounds like a bare-face secret. Why?

Same with the cutcome.

Long-time checker king Millard Hopper's solution is presented below, if needed. No fair refrigerator for \$60. He could be sented below, if needed. peeking.

10 peeki Doakes' change from a \$200 bill was \$103. He had his choice of receiving his change in eight bills in either of two ways. He could have had five twenties, a two and a one; or one fifty, two twenties, a five and four twos. What's wrong with the story?

THIC APPROP PARPORT OF WHAT

IN the had no use for the refrigerator any more. Peter bought it back for \$50. Luckier this time, he sold it a few days later to a third party for \$70.

But up to this day he hasn't been able to figure out his profit in those deals. Can you?

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ns: Peter's profit is \$20, not once Asswer: There's no such thing ive; Work it out on paper and as a two hundred dollar bill.



















































Unification Blueprint Under Study

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence department's blueprint for uniting the navy, army and air force into a single service is to undergo detailed examination within the department and the armed forces in the next few weeks, informants said Friday. Described by Defence Minister Hellyer as the "cornerstone" of unification, it first will be discussed by the defence council. This top level policy group is composed of Mr. Hellyer, Associate Defence Minister Cadieux, the deputy defence minister, the chief of defence staff and the chairman of the Defence Research Board.

So far the blueprint is being kept under class warms II was

So, far the blueprint is being kept under close wraps. It was prepared by a group of navy, army and air force officers under the chairmanship of Vice-Admiral Ralph L. Hennessy, given a double promotion from commodore earlier this month and appointed comptroller-general at Canadian forces head-

Quarters.
Once dealt with by the defence council and senior personnel at headquarters here, the plan is to get critiques from officers of the various commands based on their own views and discussions of unification among "representation" representations of the property of the property

of unification among representative" groups of servicemen.

This is the procedure now being followed with respect to a complete revision of the pay structure of the armed forces, informants said. The new pay structure has been promised for the fall.

GOES TO COMMONS

Mr. Hellyer has said that unification will be implemented only after parliament gives its approval. And Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of defence staff, instructed commanders this week to inform their men that before the legislation is brought into force all personnel will be advised well ahead of time of conditions of service and will be given a chance to express their comments through their commanders.

After the public criticisms voiced already by service officers, Parliament is unlikely to approve the principle of a single service without demanding extensive information on what is involved.

There's no sign the public will be told the details until the parliamentary stage.

About all that has been said

About all that has been said officially about Rear-Admiral Hennessy's unification blue-print is that it proposes putting all members of the forces into one uniform of standard color and design with distinctive badges or insignia to indicate whether the wearer is a

cate whether the wearer is a sea, ground or air soldier.
All branches are to have a common rank structure and there is to be one name for the force. Neither ranks nor name have been officially stated.



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DECISION IN SEPTEMBER

Zambia Threatens to Cut U.K. Links Over Rhod

Kenneth Kaunda said today Zambia will start disengaging itself from the Commonwealth because the British government has not taken tougher action against Rhodesia's illegal seizure of independence.

A final decision on withdrawing from the Commonwealth will be taken in September, he told a press conference.

Kaunda said he is beginning to doubt that Prime Minister Wilson of Britain is interested fighting Premier Ian Smith's white - minority Rhodesian re-

Only a threat that the British Labor government would split



KAUNDA

gested

Zambia will take up at the whites.' United Nations allegations that Six Arrested

done to the village of Chivuma.

Portugal said it knew nothing two youths were taken into about the incidents.

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Only black and white snapshots are eligible, but if you have a color picture you wish to enter, you may have a black and white print made

from it. All entries should have the photographer's name and ad-dress printed on the back of the picture, and should be sent in to the Photo Contest Editor, care of The Victoria

Angry Protestant Mobs Running Wild in Belfast

RIOTING MAY BOOMERANG. **NEGROES TOLD**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — President Johnson today demaned an end to roiting by big-city Negroes, saying such violence breeds tyranny and will boomerang against the roiters.

In an address prepared for a civic luncheon here, Johnson said:

"Our country can abide civil protest. It can improve the lives of those who mount that protest. But it cannot abide civil violence." Johnson, in a warning that riots are self-defeat-

"Riots in the streets do not bring about lasting reforms. They tear at the very fabric of the community. They set neighbor against neighbor and create walls of mistrust and fear between them.

They make reform more difficult by turning away the very people who can and must support reform. They start a chain reaction, the consequences of which always fall most heavily on those who begin them.

BROOKLYN VIOLENCE

White Pair Gunned Down

NEW YORK (AP)-Bullets fired from a speeding car-critically wounding one man and injuring another —punctured a shaky racial atmosphere in the east New York slum area of Brooklyn, N.Y., early today.

Two white men were standing on a street corner in the racially-tense area when shots were fired from a moving car erate with officers.

sellout over Rhodesia, he sug-gested. sug-

bian village near the border of land, where a Negro man was patrolman with a car and dead to 576 in eight days. Over-training to the land, where a Negro man was patrolman with a car and dead to 576 in eight days. Over-training to the land, where a Negro man was patrolman with a car and dead to 576 in eight days. Over-training to the land, where a Negro man was patrolman with a car and dead to 576 in eight days. Over-training to the land, where a Negro man was patrolman with a car and dead to 576 in eight days. Over-training to the land, where a Negro man was patrolman with a car and dead to 576 in eight days. He displayed parts of weapons and pictures of damage done to the village of Chinama.

Authorities said six white racial outburst.

dition for treatment of a head he had been pulled from a car and hit with a bottle during the termed light.

The Communist force — the

custody. Zambian forces have been moved into the area and the Zambian air force is patrolling it, Kaunda said.

RAF planes now in Zambian are some in Zambian to the complete series of battles with 8,000 to 10,000 men. It is the first full northern division engaged as a single organized force in the bombings that led to 2,000 or black. We are coming out war.

> in the week were quiet; a po-lice sergeant said, "It's not been as busy as a normal Fri-

Ritter promised the Ku Klux of the World, and The World Klan will be kept out of the city during the weekend to avoid

frequently in The Times, but Elsewhere on the U.S. racial Chicago-Five Negro youths

This strictly for amateurs (people who don't make the major part of their living through photography) so you have as good a chance as the next photo fan who does it for fun.

Chicago—Five Negro youths will be not be not

cident climaxed the end of a

the Catholics get together the police say, "Let us spray."

They're takin' a chance bringing Beaver into harbor here. Mister Bennett's liable t' paint it green and white and

Take a tourist home. It might ease the parkin' problem.



ROBBER AIMS CHAIR at security camera during hold-up at Second National bank near Warren, Ohio, but camera took this picture before it was smashed. Three bandits made off with \$26,500 and are still at large. (AP Wirephoto)

Entrenched Cong were fired from a moving car carrying four Negroes, police said. Troy, N.Y. — Three Negroes who firemen said started two fires with "Molotov cocktails" were arrested by police who fired in critical condition from a wound in his abdomen. Gregorio Cruz, 35, was in fair condition from a wound in his right but the first that the first th

SAIGON (AP) - Helicopter-borne U.S. infantryover the issue had prevented a sellout over Rhodesia, he sugway by police in cars. The

Menlo Park, Calif.—The arfighting in mountain jungles HE MISSED rest of a Negro on burglary charges sparked a crowd of 20 others to throw rocks and bot-Portuguese troops made a bazooka raid on a remote Zambian village near the border of land where can be an expected in Clevebian village near the border of land where can be a beginning to the same of the same

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In Jacksonville, Fla., police Payton, executive director of this monk whose gasoline-reported the Negro sections where vandalism flared earlier of the National Council of soaked robes caught fire at a characteristic to the National Council of soaked robes caught fire at a political meeting of anti-government of the National Council of the Natio

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The newspaper said Terenti It was only after the ranks A. Sechin, 59, told militiamen of the rioters had swelled to he had hidden in a closet-like about 1,000 that the police room, going out only on moon-less nights for the last quar-Before his imprisonment, the

Stores Looted, Smashed

(Times News Services) BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police, turned water hoses today on angry mobs of Protestant extremists running wild through the heart of Bel-

Automobiles were overturned by rioting followers of Rev. Ian Paisley, the extremist Protes-tant leader imprisoned three days ago.

fast, looting and smasning

The demonstrators seized bottles of pop and mineral water from a passing truck and threw them at the wielders of the

The Paisley followers ignored a police ban in demonstrating again this afternoon, as they did shortly after midnight Fri-day night. They also ignored a

plea for calm from Paisley. Armed constables surrounded Crumlin Road jail, which stands in a Roman Catholic district where Paisley is impris

Paisley's church members number less than 3,000 of the 900,000 Protestants in Northern Ireiand but he is supported by militant Protestants of other denominations in standing against what he considers the Roman Catholic trend of the ec-

menical movement. Police banned the demonstra tion and declared any protest march should be limited to the Protestant quarter in West Bel-fast. Paisley sent a message

from his cell urging calm. City workers cleared debris from streets near the prison, where thousands of Paisley supporters rioted shortly after mid-night. The rioters broke windows of nearby houses threw rocks and bottles a

Several persons were injured Today's riot broke out when tried to clear a nearby street for traffic. Hundreds of Paisley supporters, clutching empty bottles, charged the police, who summoned reinfor two-foot clubs

the front in the Second World young hoodlums joined Paisley War surrendered to the Volgo-

TURNED ON HOSES

40-year-old militant leader On turning him self in, Northern Ireland's anti-Catholic Sechin asked whether he Free Presbyterian Church had would be put on trial. The led several Protestant rallies in would be put on trial. The state of several resolutions of which touched ordeal of hiding out was off a bloody clash with the punishment enough.

Jacksonville Mayor Louis M. BLACK BOOK CLAIMS 170,000 VIETS KILLED

Cong Lists U.S. 'Atrocities'

SINGAPORE (Reuters)-The and "precisely deliberate raids more than 1,000

agency, monitored here. One said a Viet Cong "black book" on "war crimes" ac-cused the U.S. of considering poison gas as a standard weapon and all units in Viet

Nam were equipped with it. It said that during the last 11 years the U.S. had conducted 160,000 raids, killed 170,000 peo-ple and wounded 800,000; many them crippled for life, detained more than 400,000 in

REDS SHELL HOSPITAL

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)-Viet Cong guerrillas rained at least 30 mortar shells on the U.S. Marine Heliport-Seabee-Hospital here tonight.

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HOME GARDEN HINTS

Most Jasmines Show No Desire to Climb

By JACK BEASTALL

Although we refer to the jasmines as climbing plants and find them listed as such in books and catalogs, none that we grow here are climbers in the true sense of the

Most of those that succeedin our climate. and that amounts to a pitiful few of a large genus, have no inclination clim b twine and can only be held

upright when we train them to supports of one kind or Without support they grow

into a tangle of branches from which it is a major job to sort out the old wood that has to be removed once in a while. Jasmines love to grow along wires attached to a wall or fence and when the main canes are tied to these wires the young growths will arch out-wards gracefully, displaying the flowers to full advantage and making such thinning as may be necessary an easy operation.

LATER DATE

Young plants set out this spring, or last fall, can be correctly trained from the start-and this will save the gardener hours of time at a

On the other hand, plants that have been neglected and are now a tangle of old and new canes, will have to be re-moved from the supports and laid on the ground while the old and new growths are sorted out. The oldest parts are then cut away and such new wood as can be saved is tied back to the supports Jasminum nudiflorum is the

common jessamine of our gardens-and shows its blooms any time from early December into March. It will thrive in town, gardens or suburban acreages, in just about any soil and it will brighten the darkest days of the year whether it faces north, south, east or west. The only fault one could list is the lack powerful perfume which ids to the charms of so many other jasmines.

SELDOM SEEN

The rest are almost unknown to the average home gardener and are therefore seldom seen. Jasminum officinalis, the jessamine of the old herbals, deserves almost as much praise as its winter flowering relative. Possibly it is overlooked

because the clusters of sweetscented flowers are borne from June to early autumn, a time when the garden is a blaze of color. Planted against a warm wall it has endured some very low winter ten peratures in and around

There is a pink summer flowering jasmine which car-ries the name of its introduc ers, the Bee's Nurseries in England, Jasminum anum. It is another Chinese species, much less vigorous than the white officinalis, bu a beautiful shrub to train to the supports of a carport of back verandah, with a little protection from the north-east winter winds in this part of the

Something entirely different

Only

is Jasminum parkeri, a comparative youngster in the genus, discovered in north-west India in 1919 and introever known.

duced four years later. The nature of most jasmines is to throw their slender arms far and wide but this pygmy grows sedately in a neat huddle of interlaced stems, forming a hummock on which the short stemmed flowers rest; never more than three inches in height.
It is one of the precious

gems of our rock gardens, ever invasive, never instru-

Occasionaly it has been injured slightly by a low tem-perature when lacking a covering of snow, but the damage has been confined to the softer tips, and the plants invariably break freely from the older wood the following spring and soon return to their yellow - splattered cushions. And so we consider Jasminum parkeri as a winter hardy plant in this area.

If Jasminum polyanthum could be grown outdoors in our climate all the other jasmines would receive low ratings, so maybe it is fortunate it only survives in a frost-free green-

The flowers are white inside and pink outside, carried in dense panicles in spring, and with a perfume that leaves you with the belief it is the

Q. What is wrong with my

potatoes? They have no flow-ers and as I remember them

in the past the flowers were quite noticeable. Will this mean there will be no potatoes.

at the roots? - V.T., Cordova

A. Your potatoes will be

quite all right, in spite of hav-

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green shrub to 10 feet or so them in a greenhouse or really garden.

And that is about all of the area. The most common Jasminum nudiflorum, whi

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

primulinum, much like nudiflorum in habit and general appearance but more spec-tacular in flower because the golden blossoms are twice as

The summer flowering spe cles-J. officinalis (white) and beesianum (pink) can b ned out in late summe after flowering, if the plants are getting congested, or the job can be put on the late

Another jessamine is J.

It is a spring flowering everand the late Prof. Bailey lists it under its original name of Jasminum mesneyi. Although hardier than J. polyanthum, I doubt if it could be considered safe outdoors here. I mention it because a few Californiangrown plants were in circulation two or three years ago and someone may be growing sheltered corner of a seaside

24 cultivated species we are likely to see growing in this is pruned by cutting back hard the shoots that have flowered as the last blossoms fade in

winter pruning list.

Many of today's varieties

have no more than tiny, rudi-

mentary flower parts, but

bear good crops. Flowers are

not necessary in production of

Q. Should I cut off the

shoots which come at the

bottom of the corn? - Mrs.

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Arthur Mayse

The other night we sat up late with a couple of visiting Americans who, quite casually four weeks ago, pushed off from their San Francisco home for Newfoundland. Spelling each other at the wheel of their camper truck, they drove across the United States at a steady 500 miles a

arrived without incident in our Maritimes, but there they



summons Canada's 10th province.

Obedient to that call from the heart, expatriat islanders are this summer scurrying back from all quarters to the land of the pine and the cod-

These, added to the tourist horde, have created such a tremendous backlog that when our friends checked in at Cape Breton's North Sidney, they found themselves 57th on the standby list of non-

reserved passengers.
With luck, they might get steamship space in late August or early September. How-ever, the travellers from California had remembered another island, so after a pause for lunch, they set out to drive west across Canada from sea to shining sea.

They experienced a variety of weather conditions. Mostly, though, it was hot. Our roads were good, except for a Trans-Canada Highway stretch in Ontario; and being friendly-minded, they found friendly people all along the way.

They liked Quebec's Gaspe and paused briefly there, to buy a cod from a fisherman who had just beached a laden dory. Later, a little restaurant in the lee of a wharfside fish processing plant beckoned. "Tordered in French," said

the lady American. "They sent out for an interpreter." He suggested a sugar pie for dessert, and they enjoyed

this country treat. The cook, through the in-terpreter, gave them the

recipe. Across the bottom she wrote in French, "Good luck to our visitors." They could have lingered in

Gaspe, where cars are driven by the horn and the habitants wear much red because they love the color. But the far-west island was calling, and they resumed their journey.

Canada's flags interested hem. Never, they said, had flies so many and so varied a set of flags.

In the flags we fly, they noted a distinct East-West division. Nova Scotia held strongly by the Union Jack and the Canadian red ensign, and plenty of both were flown in New Brunswick. Quebec offered its own provincial fleur-de-lis banner, the new maple leaf flag, and a scatter-ing of defiant Union Jacks. In Ontario, the provincial variation of the ensign was idely displayed, together

with new flag and jack. 'But in Manitoba, and from there on west," said the man f the party, "it was the maple leaf flag, with very few exceptions."



They camped 40 miles from Calgary because they could find space no nearer, and took in the Stampede under the white ten-gallon hats which are all but mandatory at that event. Bobby Kennedy, they felt, should have consented to wear one of those hats too.

Rogers Pass offered them scenery unmatched on their roundabout argosy. Here on Vancouver Island, where they hope to live some day, they caught a salmon at Campbell River, then drove down to pawky Premier Bennett's catch-all flag display outside the Legislative Buildings.

They were two days from home when they looked in on us; and a certain shadow was already reaching out for them.

These two Americans are typically and honestly loyal to their country. They hate Communism, they believe the United States must hold firm against it. But they can no longer see the Viet Nam adventure as a rescue mission, and they have a son who may It worries them that he may

be sent to Viet Nam.

Well Anyway, Arson Probed No Snow On Horizon

the weekend is fluid, say the Gonzales Hill weathermen. This means there will be some rain, some cloud, some sun and some wind.

The cloud in the Victoria area is a result of a low-pressure system on northern Vancouver Island which will be dumping rain on the Port

Then it will move along to the Fraser Valley in a southeast direction.

This will bring scattered fire started. showers here Sunday morning. Brief periods of sun may

Winds will be from 15 to 25 miles an hour and small-craft warning is in effect on the Juan de Fuca Strait.

TREASURE HUNT THURSDAY

A Centennial treasure hunt, with \$500 at stake, starts Thursday, July 28.

Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society and organized by Rover Scouts, the hunt covers Victoria, Saanish, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich.

Somewhere in each municipality is hidden a Centennial medallion. Clues to the location will be given weekly in the Times between July 28 and

office and after they have been identified the finder will identified treceive \$100.

In Another The weather situation for Barn Blaze

Has Firebug Moved To Northern Area?

An arsonist suspected of firing eight barns on the Saanich Peninsula in the last two years may have struck again Friday night. Police "don't know for sure dumping rain on the Port if arson caused a fire around Hardy area for the next 18 8:30 p.m. that destroyed a barn full of hay on the farm of Rus-sell Stearne, Wains Cross Road. The barn was situated 100

yards from the farmhouse. It was gone a half-hour after the In the last few years the ar-

son cases occurred within a radius of two miles of Royal show in the afternoon, but it Oak. Friday night's fire was will be mainly cloudy. Previously the barns were in isolated locations and usually empty. Mr. Stearne said he is

partly insured. NO MAIN

Sidney volunteer firemen attended but their efforts were hampered because there is no Water main. The trucks had to carry their own water which was going full blast when firemen arrived.

in the barn a half-hour before A heart attack is believed the fire started. He said the barn to have taken the life of a was wired but the electrical current had been turned off.

Intensive police investigation and probes by the provincial fire Street 900 block Friday. marshal have not resulted in any charges after earlier barn negie Crescent, was dead on

However on a couple of occa-sions police have thought they had caught the firebug. In one case a youth was jailed for of- done today. fences unconnected with arson When found, they should be turned in to the Centennial confined to a mental institution. and in another case a man was However, after a period, the arsonist apparently resumed his



STRANGER in SPCA house recently was twoyear-old male kinkajou, South American animal who sleeps in daytime, eats bread, carrots and dog food. Much like cross between raccoon and house cat, kinkajou has been adopted by Oyen Zoo near Duncan. Animal was left at SPCA by Victoria family moving to Alberta.

AIR-SEA SEARCH CANCELLED

swing into action this morning sightseers had been towed into Air-Sea Rescue notified, as a Texas couple and their two port. grandchildren were reported Mr. and Mrs. William Carter BOAT SIGHTED

Missing Family Found

grandchildren were reported Mr. and Mrs. William Carter missing in a small open boat of Amarillo, Texas, had taken off Sidney.

A Canadian Coast Guard cutter, the Racer, was dispatched small outboard rented from the terms to the missing craft.

The search had just begun when a passing boat came upon the missing craft.

The Texans had run out of from Vancouver and a Depart- All Bay Marina early Friday gas and spent an un of Transport helicopter afternoon. night on Fairfax Poin
d. Preparations were Eight hours later they had not miles from the marina.

MY BEACH BALL?

nade to expand the search. WHERE'S IM I CAME TO THE LAKE TO ENJOY MYSELF, AND RIGHT AWAY MY BEACH BALL DISAPPEARS! BEACH BALL? 000 ALL RIGHT, WHO'S GOT



night on Fairfax Point, eight

After a cup of coffee they eaded on their way again. And the rescue forces headed

Impaired Drivers Pay \$350 Fines

Two drivers each were fined \$350 when they pleaded guilty in central court today to impaired driving.

Peter Rumley of Vancouver was charged after he was stopped at Jutland and Burnside Friday night in a routine police road safety inspection.

Ronald Bennett, 2831 Bryn-Maur, was involved in an auto accident at Goldstream and yn-Maur Friday.

iving licences suspended.



In Travel Time Row

The coast wood products industry today accused

half an hour in the evening

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Labor Reporter

A statement by Forest Indus-

EXCESS PAID

Industry Charges 16-year-old boy who collapsed while running on Johnson Union Issues Denial

extra concessions."

on Monday."

a threatened illegal job action time,

arrival at St. Joseph's Hos-A post-mortem was to be

The boy's father William Milne, said his son was in apparently good health although he had been complaining of pain in his left soulder the International Woodworkers of America of "threatfor the past few days. ening us with a wildcat action on Monday in support of

Committal Remarks Corrected

"I must find with respect to Alberni business agent John each of the accused, that indi-Squire. vidually, that a reasonable jury properly instructed could come to a finding of guilt.

Dockyard Firemen Douse Minor Blaze

Park this morning.
Only minor smoke damage lunch and the balance for was reported at 219 Virago Crescent, home of R. G. Gerdes.

This period includes eight hours work and half an hour for lunch and the balance for travel.

Overtime (straight) pay which

Ask The The dispute involves the con-"Put it another way, that ach of the accused individually another way that for the 10,000 loggers in coast locals of the IWA. There are

shall be paid straight time for any time spent on company property over 10 hours in any

day between leaving from a marshalling point and arriving HMC Dockyard firemen put out a small fire in a service married quarters in Belmont This period includes eight This period includes eight

(excluding work and lunch) equally before and after work.

There will be half an hour One Arrested

25 Charged 359 Warned

One driver was arrested and 25 were summonsed in the summer's second city police car check held at five locations Friday. Warning tickets were issued

to another 359 in the opera tion in which 1,010 cars were stopped at checkpoints. impaired driving.

Police personnel of two groups, operating at the in-tersections of Esquimalt and Tyee, Craigflower and Coventry, Government and Pembroke, Hillside and Grosvenor and Burnside at Francis, were one sergeant, eight constables and six auxiliary police constables.

Results of a similar exercise held in June were sub-Both men also had their stantially the same, said a

VITAL MEETING SET FOR SUNDAY

A special meeting of Local 1093 of the Construction and General Laborers' Union will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra,

It is understood a new proposal by contractors will be

placed before the meeting.

Unless there is a development, a strike could start Monday against 30 companies by the laborers, who want recent pay raises made retroactive to the expiry of the last contract pay raises made retroactive to the expiry of the and inclusion in the standard B.C. agreement.

A statement by Forest Industrial Reflations said some log-trial Reflations said some log-ging operations will be forced to close if IWA locals "carry out the action in the said if they aren't at work by 8 a.m. they will be on company BUILDERS' DISPUTE

On Monday." Two Vancouver Island locals of the IWA were singled out by FIR president John Billings. His statement said the "IWA liam Ostler was reported as saying the accused would be found guilty by a properly instructed jury. The story should have said the men could be found guilty by a properly instructed jury. The magistrate's remarks, taken from the official courtage of the proceedings: "I must find with respect to each of the necessed that instructes to the purpose of the necessed that no uncan president well-bundant president will be at work by the regular woods starting time of 8 a.m. even if they will continue to quit at 4:30 pm. but if the travel time pay. Mr. Jubenville said half the camps in the Duncan local are in and out within the new 9½ hour travel time period. Mr. Squire said 85 to 90 per of the purpose of reducing the hours work each day." The magistrate's remarks, taken from the official court tape of the proceedings: "I must find with respect to each of the necessed that ime business agent John business a

panies represented by the Construction Industry Joint Negoti-

ement Friday to Deputy is probably guilty of the offence charged on the evidence adduced by the Crown in the preliminary hearing."

Locals of the IWA. There are about 4,200 loggers in Duncan duced by the Crown in the preliminary hearing."

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Q. Which B.C. mineral products with largest in the provwho have signed the new agreement, which includes a 37½-hour ters in association companies. A. According to the 1965 week starting in October next The strike threat has been

> greatest share in the total
> value of the province's mineral production in order, are:
> zinc, lead, copper, crude pettractors have settled on a new agreement.
> The carpenters union and a growing number of contractors have settled on a new agreement.
> The carpenters union also said
> the taking of the governmentsupervised strike vote, which releum, iron concentrates, nat. two-year contract," said a union isn't expected to be finished for

ating Committee.

summary of economic activity ear, is 13 more than the figure in B.C. the minerals with the last weekend.

ural gas, asbestos, cement, statement.

Of the companies, about 300

Representatives of the union are independent and 275 bargain negotiating committee delivered through one association.

38 available signed copies of the Strike notice has been posted

100

This period includes eight hours work and half an hour for lunch and the balance for travel.

Overtime (straight) pay which formally started after 10 hours now will start after 9½ hours for time spent on company property between designated marshalling points.

Mr. Sands agreed not to release the names of the contractors involved in order to prevent any retaliation being taken against them by the contractors and hour and a 40-hour, week.

The union said the agreements, which include a wage interest split the old 1½ hour travel time (excluding work and lunch) and the hours of all questions shall after a dealer. These should be submiffed to a dealer.

The union said the agreements, which include a wage interest of the proposed 45 cents in a two-year contract.

The union said the agreements, which include a wage interest of the proposed 45 cents in two years, were signed with change in working hours.



CHOSEN TOURISTS of the week from passengers of Mv. Coho today were Port Townsend, Wash., couple, and Mrs. Howard Weygandt. Visitors will be hosted at city restaurants and will get night's lodging

at city hotel in Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored program. Pair plans to stay here until Monday. Miss Victoria, Susan Smythe, wishes them happy landing and pleasant visit. (Strickland Photo)

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Protestant Mob Runs Wil

RIOTING MAY

BOOMERANG.

NEGROES TOLD

Johnson today demaned an end to roiting by big-city

Negroes, saying such violence breeds tyranny and

"Our country can abide civil protest. It can improve the lives of those who mount that protest.

create walls of mistrust and fear between them.

They make reform more difficult by turning away

the very people who can and must support reform. They start a chain reaction, the consequences of which always fall most heavily on those who be-

will boomerang against the roiters.

But it cannot abide civil violence."

here, Johnson said:

gin them.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - President

In an address prepared for a civic luncheon

Johnson, in a warning that riots are self-defeat-

"Riots in the streets do not bring about lasting reforms. They tear at the very fabric of the com-munity. They set neighbor against neighbor and



ENORMOUS ORNAMENT to Bastion Square is 125-year-old, 21/2-ton anchor raised from waters off Royal Roads two years ago. Giving anchor old heave-ho are Keswick,

LUSAKA (AP) - President

Kenneth Kaunda said today Zambia will start disengaging

itself from the Commonwealth

because the British government

has not taken tougher action

against Rhodesia's illegal seiz-

A final decision on withdraw-

ing from the Commonwealth

will be taken in September, he

Wilson of Britain is interested in fighting Premier Ian Smith's

white - minority Rhodesian re-

Only a threat that the British

ure of independence.

told a press conference. Kaunda said he is beginning to doubt that Prime Minister

Ont. tourists George Martin and daughters, Elaine, 12, and Donna, 10. Anchor, installed Friday on base fronting Government St., is property

gested.

BROOKLYN VIOLENCE

White Pair Gunned Down

NEW YORK (AP)-Bullets fired from a speeding car—critically wounding one man and injuring another—punctured a shaky racial atmosphere in the east

sellout over Rhodesia, he sug- Six Arrested

Another early-morning racial Zambia will take up at the shocting was reported in Cleve- Black Power United Nations allegations that land, where a Negro man was taken to hospital in serious condition for treatment of a head rocks made a base to hospital in serious condition for treatment of a head rocks made a base to hospital in serious condition for treatment of a head rocks made a base to hospital in serious condition for treatment of a head rocks made a base to hospital in serious conditions allegations that taken to hospital in serious conditions allegations are all taken to hospital in serious conditions.

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Jacksonville Mayor Louis M. St. Louis Ritter promised the Ku Klux

day night."

In Jacksonville, Fla., police it. Kaunda said.

RAF planes now in Zambia will not be called on for aid.

over the issue had prevented a

ROBBER AIMS CHAIR at security camera during hold-up at Second National bank near Warren, Ohio, but camera took this picture before it was smashed. Three bandits made off with \$26,500 and are still at large. (AP Wirephoto)

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Turnet ON HOSES

World Record

Portuguese troops made a bazooka raid on a remote Zambian village near the border of Portuguese Angola.

He died this afternoon Authorities said six white leading and said the point is now power is used, for white or black. "We are coming out of more power for our peopons and pictures of damage done to the village of Chivuma. Portugal said it knew nothing about the incidents.

Zambian forces have been moved into the area and the Zambian air force is patrolling it, Kaunda said.

Today's Baseball

The shooting capped a night for violence and fire bombings that led to 2,000 and religion.

Today's Baseball

The war (Reuters)

Ann Fairlie, 17-year-old South African girl, broke the world frecord for the women's 100-metre backstroke with a time of one minute, 7.4 seconds at an international swim in geneting here today.

Union Split

SUDBURY (CP) — A union statement that the general membership of the striking steelworkers' Union remained it, Kaunda said.

American League Ann Fairlie, 17-year-old South THE WAR

Today's Baseball statement that the general membership of the striking Steelworkers' Union remained AMERICAN LEAGUE divided after a meeting today "could be the understatement of the year," said one of the in the week were quiet; a police sergeant said, "It's not been as busy as a normal Fri-Home run-Kansas City, Cater (4). International Nickel Company.

BLACK BOOK CLAIMS 170,000 VIETS KILLED

RACING On Pages 13, 36

a wound in his abdomen. Gregorio Cruz, 35, was in fair condition from a wound in his right buttock.

The gunfire came after group of 45 Negro youths charging a white section were chased any by police in cars. The argular with a car and have been away by police in cars. The constitution from a wound in his right buttock.

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HE MISSED

A. Sechin, 59, told militiamen city's Roman Catholics. he had hidden in a closet-like room, going out only on moonless nights for the last quar-

ter of a century. On turning himself in, Sechin asked whether he Tazon (Valenzuela) & FIRST RACE—Tazon (Valenzuela) & Fashin Wheel (Shoemake new spaper said Sechin's Fleet Indian (Mahorney) Also ran: Jet Down: Tordeal of hiding out was punishment enough.

Belfast **Stores** Looted

(Times News Services)

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Police turned, water hoses today on angry mobs of Protestant extremists running wild through the heart of Belfast, looting and smashing windows.

Automobiles were overturned by rioting followers of Rev. Ian Paisley, the extremist Protestant leader imprisoned three days ago.

The demonstrators seized bottles of pop and mineral water from a passing truck and threw them at the wielders of the

The Paisley followers ignored a police ban in demonstrating again this afternoon, as they did shortly after midnight Friday night. They also ignored a

dea for calm from Paisley.

Armed constables surrounded Crumlin Road jail, which stands in a Roman Catholic district where Paisley is impris-

Paisley's church members number less than 3,000 of the 900,000 Protestants in Northern Ireland but he is supported by militant Protestants of other denominations in standing against what he considers the Roman Catholic trend of the ec-

umenical movement. Police banned the demonstra-tion and declared any protest

New York slum area of Brooklyn, 19.1., early

Two white men were standing on a street corner in the racially-tense area when shots were fired from a moving car vices in the trio's car. The incident climaxed the end of a said.

Frank Tuledo, 24, was repressed by police who told of finding a quantity of other homemade explosive devices in the trio's car. The incident climaxed the end of a tense week that began when a taken to hospital today after she was attacked by a man in her room in a University of windsor residence.

Nun Attacked

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A America (CIO) attended the meeting in the Sudbury arena. Where thousands of Paisley supporters rioted shortly after midner room in a University of windsor residence.

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Siveral persons were injured.

Police officials said the riot was touched off after the city's bars had closed and groups of young hoodlums joined Paisley supporters camped outside the

18.7

It was only after the ranks of the rioters had swelled to MOSCOW (UPI) - The gov about 1,000 that the police ernment newspaper Izvestia opened up with fire hoses.
Friday reported that a man Before his imprisonment. Friday reported that a man before his imprisonment, the who hid out-rather than go to the front in the Second World Northern Ireland's anti-Catholic War surrendered to the Volgo- Free Presbyterian Church had

grad militia headquarters led several Protestant rallies in fter 25 years.

Belfast, one of which touched
The newspaper said Terenti off a bloody clash with the

RACE RESULTS HOLLYWOOD PARK

THERE'S \$50,000 WAITING FOR SOME LUCKY LENSMAN

Zambia Threatens to Cut

U.K. Links Over Rhodesia

Photo fans are responding with enthusiasm to the Amateur Snapshot Contest, spon-sored by The Victoria Daily Times and now entering its

And why not? The contest offers an exciting chance at an around-the-world trip and \$50,000 in cash and travel of the year to have your photos judged by experts and,

It's also a chance, if you top the weekly contest, to win the \$10 prize and compete for

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Philippines consul-general charged

the massacre of eight student nurses, was "being kept in-communicado" by Chicago authorities waiting to try Richard

Speck for the slayings.

Consul-General Generoso Provido said he has been

refused permission to see her. He accused authorities of

barring him from "conversing and arranging for legal representation for Miss Amurao."

Provide said the Chicago authorities' action violates

treaty between the United States and his homeland. He said he has notified the Philippine embassy in Washington and it

has filed an official complaint with the state department.

today that Filipino nurse Corazon Amurao, sole survivor

if you're a weekly winner or runner-up, published in The

POLICE HOLDING NURSE, SAYS FILIPINO ENVOY

> snapshots are eligible, but if you have a color picture you wish to enter, you may have a black and white print made

All entries should have the photographer's name and address printed on the back of the picture, and should be sent in to the Photo Contest Editor, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

Ritter promised the Ku Klux Klan will be kept out of the city (9). Lee (9) and Hundley. W—Gibson, during the weekend to avoid any recurrence of violence. Elsewhere on the U.S. racial prize winner in any of the scene: three contest categories — Chicago—Five Negro—youths
People of the World, Animals
of the World, and The World shooting involving two youth

Which We Live. gangs Gang leaders blamed a Contest rules are published third gang for the shootings. frequently in The Times, but The leaders had pledged earlier

Troy, N.Y. — Three Negroes accused the U.S. of atrocities tion." ext photo fan who does it ar fun.

Only black and white napshots are eligible, but if napshots are eligible, but if next photo fan who does it

> The Irish are very religious. When the Protestants and the Catholics get together the police say, "Let us spray. * * *

NATIONAL LEAGUE

They're takin' a chance bringing Beaver into harbor e. Mister Bennett's liable t' paint it green and white and put it on th' Rupert run.

Take a tourist home. It might ease the parkin' problem.

ple and wounded 800,000, many

frequently in The Times, but the readers and pleuged earlier to police they would work for better neighborhoods and co-optoter neigh In the past the Viet Cong deliberate raids on

> tually concentration camps.
>
> A statement by the North Viphosphorus, fragmentation and foreign ministry were made by etnamese foreign ministry splinter bombs in a recent air the North Vietnamese news claimed that the United States' attack on the outskirts of Hanoi. agency, monitored here.

Cong Lists U.S. 'Atrocities'

One said a Viet Cong "black book" on "war crimes" ac-cused the U.S. of considering poison gas as a standard weapon and all units in Viet Nam were equipped with it. It said that during the last 11 years the U.S. had conducted 160,000 raids, killed 170,000 peothem crippled for tained more than 400,000 in

REDS SHELL HOSPITAL

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)-Viet Cong guerrillas rained at least 30 mortar shells on the U.S. Marine Heliport-

Seabee-Hospital here tonight.

A U.S. Marine spokesman said four helicopters were damaged and seven men were wounded, but none killed. At the U.S. Navy Hospital, a 400-bed installation just across the road from the Marine Hellport, three persons were